



The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 44 PAGES — 4 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1977

WEATHER
Showers likely. Low near 50 tonight.
High Tuesday near 70.
Readings from Sun. noon to Mon. noon:
12 a.m. 61 3 a.m. 60
6 a.m. 76 9 a.m. 59
9 p.m. 62 3 p.m. 58
12 m. 62 12 a.m. 70
High, 83, at 1 p.m.; Low, 56 at 5 a.m.

29c



TRIBUTE TO HART: Vice President Walter F. Mondale holds program at Saturday's annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner of the Michigan Democratic Party held at Cobo Hall. Mondale announced that a four-mile scenic drive in Sleeping Bear National Lakeshore, in Leelanau County in northern Lower Michigan will be renamed the "Philip A. Hart Nature Trail," in honor of the late U.S. Senator. Hart's picture is on the cover. (AP Wirephoto)

Lake Dunes Drive Dedicated To Hart

By HARRY ATKINS
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — The late Sen. Philip A. Hart will have his name linked to a special part of the Lake Michigan shoreline that he worked for years to save. Vice President Walter F. Mondale disclosed over the weekend that a scenic drive in the Sleeping Bear National Lakeshore has been named the "Philip A. Hart Trail."

Mondale said Saturday that Hart, who died last December, worked for years to have the stretch of sand dunes declared a national park.

In remarks delivered at the Democrat's annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner at Cobo Hall, Mondale said, "I believe Phil would be pleased to be remembered by this special part of the earth which he fought so hard to preserve."

Mondale also said the public now would be allowed to travel the former toll road for free.

In an emotional moment following Mondale's speech, Hart's son, Walter, 26, urged the public not to canonize his father.

"I think it's important that you not place (him) at a distance — make him superhuman," young Hart said, his voice breaking and tears

beginning to stream down his face. "Keep him real."

Earlier Saturday, the Vice President toured the Motor City's gleaming \$337 million Renaissance Center and proclaimed it "one of the most important things happening in any city in the world."

"Nothing is more important to the health of the country than

is committed to the rebirth of the urban centers of this nation," Mondale said. "For, like John Kennedy, we recognize that 'we will neglect our cities to our peril, for in neglecting them, we neglect the nation.'"

Many in the crowd that gathered to greet Mondale at the 70-story Plaza Hotel, agreed the Renaissance Center is "inspiring."

"We've been to Atlanta," said Alice Mullen who motored in from Kalamazoo with her husband, C.H. "Atlanta doesn't have the same feeling this place does. We wish Detroit all success."

Celia Oprish, of suburban Royal Oak, said, "I think it's great. I used to work in Detroit and now I'll be coming down often."

"RenCen is just beautiful," said Helen Cogswell, of Mount Clemens. "We've been here for three days and so far, so good."

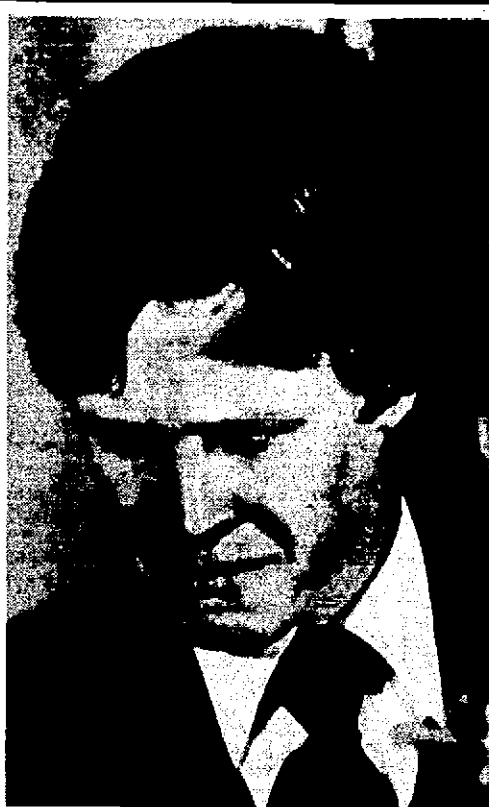
At a news conference, Mondale also defended U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, whose remark that he thought the white South African government was "illegitimate" caused a stir in the State Department last week. "We are not a buttoned-up operation ... where everything has to be perfect and preplanned," Mondale said.

Trail Part Of Area He Helped Save

the health of the center city," Mondale told a gathering in the center's atrium. "Detroit has helped show us how to do it."

"This center commands personal involvement in an intensive way. It promises the restoration of this city."

Mondale, who spent the weekend taking care of Democratic party business around the Midwest for President Carter, also paid public tribute to Mayor Coleman Young and Henry Ford II, chairman of the automobile company which bears his name. "The Carter Administration



EMOTIONAL MOMENT: In an emotional moment during Saturday's Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner, Walter Briggs Hart, 26, son of the late Sen. Philip A. Hart, urged the public not to canonize his father. "I think it's important that you not place him at a distance — make him superhuman," young Hart said, his voice breaking and tears beginning to stream unashamedly down his face. "Keep him real." (AP Wirephoto)

President Will Warn 'Sky Is Falling'

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is preparing to warn the American people that "the sky is falling" as far as

shortages in the future. Carter is beginning an intensive campaign to win public acceptance of his national energy plan, which he will outline tonight. The nationally broad-

fair, delivered from the Oval Office of the White House. The energy policy will be revealed in depth on Wednesday when Carter addresses a joint session of Congress.

The Oval Office address has been dubbed by some White House officials as Carter's "the sky is falling speech." It will begin a week largely devoted to persuading the public and Congress that stringent mandatory measures are needed to meet the nation's energy needs.

One White House official familiar with the prepared address said Carter "will tell them we must conserve now to

avoid real hardships later on." Carter's address will be broadcast by all three commercial television networks at 8 p.m. EST.

The official said Carter will

1980s, then will ask in advance for support of the tough energy package to be unveiled before Congress on Wednesday night.

Tonight, Carter is expected to compare the gravity of the

Seeks Public Support For His Energy Plan

energy is concerned and that there must be sacrifices now to hold off abrupt and painful

cast speech, originally dubbed another "fireside chat" by some, will be a more formal af-

Nationally Televised Speech This Evening

describe in straightforward terms the history of the energy crisis worldwide back to the

energy problem to America's part in World War II, with a personal appeal to national unity and sacrifice designed "to avoid another Pearl Harbor," the White House official said.

The President remained in Washington over the weekend to put final touches on the energy package. Aides to White House energy adviser James Schlesinger said final decisions on parts of the program were still being made Sunday afternoon.

The proposal has not yet been made public officially, but its major elements were one of Washington's worst kept secrets and were widely reported last week.

One source said over the weekend that an additional federal gasoline tax, which could rise to 50 cents a gallon by the mid 1980s, will be included in the plan. The federal gasoline tax now is four cents per gallon.

The source said there are other potentially controversial items, which remain unknown outside a small circle of presidential energy advisers. He declined to reveal them.

Carter will make three separate television appearances during the week to talk about energy problems and his proposals, which he has acknowledged will cost him 15 to 20 points in public opinion approval polls.

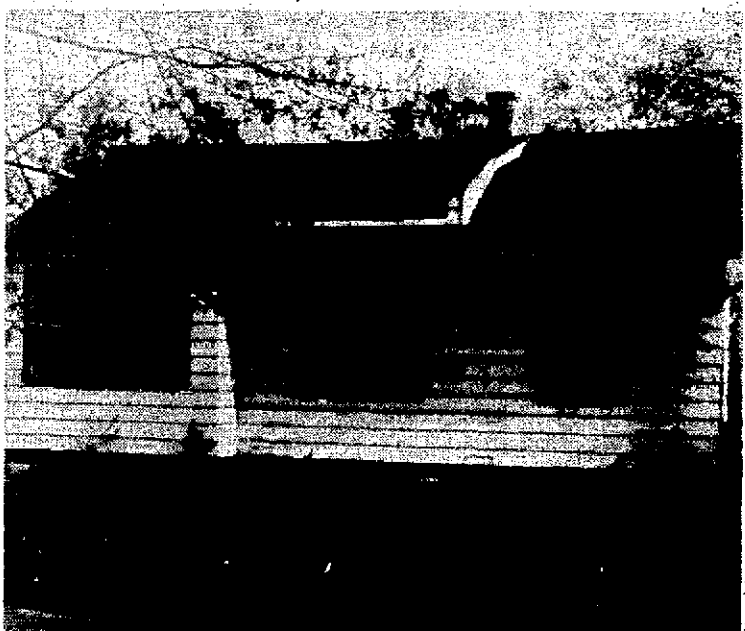
Besides tonight's speech and the address to Congress, the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



AWARDS FOR SERVICE: Vincent E. Fritz of Bangor, second from left, received number of awards from federal, state and local officials Sunday at open house in his honor at work activities center for handicapped adults near Bangor. Fritz, 68, retired April 1, ending 26 years work with retarded. Holding some of awards presented were, from left, State Rep. Bela Kennedy,

(R-Bangor); Fritz, his wife Mrs. Harriet Fritz; Mrs. Mary Burkett of county community mental health board, and Van Buren Circuit Court Judge Meyer Warshawsky. School on 52nd street has been named Vincent Fritz Work Activities center in his honor. (Greg Faberski photo)



ARSON SUSPECTED: Benton Harbor firemen were called at 7 a.m. today to 877 LaSalle avenue to extinguish a fire they said appeared set deliberately. Firemen said it is the fourth blaze in as many days on the northeast side of town being investigated as possible arson. Fire which caused \$50 damage in an unoccupied apartment, 647 East High street, early Sunday, a fire at 337 Morton Saturday and another at 635 Territorial Friday. All of the dwelling units were vacant.

Teacher Protest Expected

NEW BUFFALO — New Buffalo public school teachers are expected to stage another protest walk prior to tonight's school board meeting here, according to Daniel Lisak, president of the New Buffalo Teachers association.

Lisak said members of the association have been working all year without a new contract as there has been no settlement in contract negotiations.

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KITCHEN CHARRED: An estimated \$2,000 damage was caused by a fire which ignited in refuse in a kitchen at a vacant house, 877 LaSalle avenue early today, firemen said. The fire was extinguished in 10 minutes, firemen said. (Staff photos)

\$40,000 In Meat Is Missing

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau

MATTAWAN — A truck tractor and semi-trailer loaded with meat valued at \$40,000 was reported stolen from a trucking firm here early Sunday morning, according to state police at Paw Paw.

Police said the refrigerated trailer, containing about 31,000 pounds of boxed pork, beef and

lamb, was reported stolen at 7:30 a.m. by Stephen Myers, manager of the Mattawan terminal of Worster-Michigan, Inc.

Troopers said the truck tractor, a tractor belonging to the company which also was parked on the lot, was used to haul the 40 foot long trailer away. Seals on two other trailers containing jams and jellies were broken, but nothing taken, officers said.

The tractor had been picked up in Sioux Falls, S.D. from the John Morrell company Friday and was parked at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Mattawan terminal by driver Michael Burk, 37, Portage, according to police.

Troopers said some footprints were found in the area of the trailer, indicating it had been taken sometime after midnight, because it rained Saturday

night.

The driver of the tractor taken, Robert F. Fee, 40, Kalamazoo, told police the rig had been dropped at the terminal last Tuesday. He said the doors were locked, but that the keys had been left in the ignition, troopers said.

The tractor was described by police as being a blue and white 1973 Freightliner with a Wor-

ster-Michigan eagle decal on the driver's side. The trailer, a 1968 Fruehauf, also had a company decal on the side, police said.

Descriptions of the vehicles were broadcast to police agencies in southern Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana, troopers said.

From Gowns, \$35. Dotty's Chapaux S.J. Adv

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Benson
Managing Editor, Bert Lindendorf

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Real Need Is To Get Rid Of The Chiselers

Some changes in the management of the food stamp program seem almost assured by the flurry of proposals filtering into Congress. Those proposals run the gamut from outright abolition of food stamps to the administration's plan simply to give out the stamps without charge.

Almost 5.5 million families now participate in the food stamp program to some degree. The administration's argument is that at least 10 per cent of those eligible do not participate

because they cannot afford the money needed to buy the stamps, which in turn are worth more in purchasing power at the food store.

Virtually every study made of the food stamp program has produced evidence of widespread instances of error, or even fraud. Simplifying the program to eliminate costly paperwork in itself is commendable, but the major change required is the elimination of those not truly in need.

Self-Help Is Key To Third World Prosperity

Give a man a loaf of bread and you feed him for a day; show him how to grow wheat and you feed him for a lifetime. That ancient advice has many applications in the modern world. Not the least of them are the means by which Third World countries try to improve their lot.

India's Prime Minister Desai, in office only weeks, has given some sound advice to fellow members of the 25-nation Nonaligned Coordinating Bureau, an organization of Third World countries. In Desai's most important foreign policy address to date, the Indian leader told his audience it is time for the Third World to stop

blaming the more affluent nations for their plight and use the muscle of "self-help" action to strengthen their economies.

Whether the Third World expected that kind of advice from one of its newest leaders, it should heed it. Many of the underdeveloped countries are rich in resources. They will have little trouble finding markets for their products once they organize their economies in more productive fashion.

They cannot expect others to do that for them. Others can provide assistance, but the major effort will have to be theirs.

GAO Has Given Up On New York City

Apparently the General Accounting Office has given up on New York City. In its latest report on the condition of the city, the GAO says New York may never regain its financial health, that it should be given no more assistance and that any further loan guarantees should carry stringent provisions.

That summary ought to make New Yorkers fighting mad, not at the GAO but at the stalemate which seems to have arrived in efforts to retrieve their city from financial disaster.

Despite GAO's strong words, New York is not irretrievably lost. But too many of its officials and residents still believe that token efforts to relieve the

governmental burden placed layer on layer over the city through many years of mismanagement will suffice. It will not.

New Yorkers can rescue themselves from their plight if they have the determination. But they had better hurry the process before much more of the middle class — from which most tax blessings flow — evacuates to the suburbs.

Giving New Yorkers the shock treatment may be what the GAO had in mind with its strong words. A few months ought to tell how effective the treatment was.

Ex-President Ford Has A Valid Point

As the first President to be required repeatedly to consult with leaders of Congress before dispatching America military forces overseas — as stipulated by the 1973 War Powers Act — Gerald Ford has

the advantage of experience in judging the restrictions. He is no more impressed with the limits on presidential action today than he was when he opposed the act as House minority leader.

Speaking to students at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, the former President said the six times he attempted to follow the act's provisions during his administration demonstrated "the inherent weakness" of the law. The practical problems, in Ford's view, were several.

One of the provisions of the War Powers Act is that the President must consult with the bipartisan leadership of Congress before dispatching troops to any locale where involvement in hostilities is likely. But on at least two occasions — the 1975 evacuation of Danang and the 1976 evacuation of Americans from Beirut — the emergencies arose on weekends. The White House had difficulty contacting leaders of Congress, some of whom were as far afield as China, Greece and the Middle East.

There are varying degrees of emergencies. Given the extreme situation in which a President must act decisively, particularly in situations requiring the evacuation of American citizens, the former President's objections raise a valid point. With the experience of use to guide it, Congress should take another look at the absolute restrictions it has placed on the President.

Roll Up Your Sleeves—



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

OPPOSES GOBLES SCHOOL BUILDING

Editor,
We attended the Gobles building committee meetings all last year. We listened to Dr. Kebo and have all his reports. We feel that our school district does not need nor can we afford a \$3,150,000 building program. We read in the paper about other school districts closing and even selling some of their buildings because of lower school enrollments. Many young people between the ages of 20 and 30 years are not having children. A new building will not give our three children a better education.

A new building will cost 3 extra mills to operate (personnel, heat, electric, and maintenance) which we will have to vote on in 2 years. On June 13 of this year we will be voting on 8 mills renewal and 3 additional mills to operate our present schools.

Harold and Helen Lewis
Gobles

MOST SHORTAGES HAVE BEEN CREATED

Editor,
Is there a shortage of coffee beans? It has been investigated and found that the manipulators are withholding the coffee from market to skyrocket the price. Would your government put a high tariff on this to force the price back down? They can buy a lot of coffee for \$50,000 to \$80,000 a year.

Is there a shortage of natural gas? Did your government tell you how much urea, a fertilizer, is manufactured from natural gas? Did they tell you about the natural gas shipped by boat from Alaska to Japan and Asia instead of the United States proper? No — of course not.

Is there a shortage of petroleum? The conservative estimate is 291,000,000,000 (291 billion BBL's) in the boundaries of the United States. Our present consumption is approximately 6 billion BBL's a year. Around 42% of every BBL of oil is used to make other products, mainly plastics. Less

we forget, our bureaucrats have gasoline ration books in storage just burning a hole in their pockets. They have plans to get your means of transportation away from you; but the newspapers don't allow enough space for the explanation. They will let your president hint at it on the propagandized boob tube.

Was there a shortage of sugar, as stated a few months back? No, the housewife proved that. The same for meat last year.

Is there a so-called shortage of money or credit for cities? Has the government told you about the Urban Banks that are in the process of being set up so cities can borrow money from them, but with strong strings attached? Do the bureaucrats know something we don't? Read between the lines.

These are a few so-called shortages that are created by our manipulators. We do have one huge shortage — a shortage of honest, God-fearing and people-fearing governmental representatives. Are our present representatives for "We the people"? Is this the type you want, one that will allow a conspiracy to create a shortage of freedom for you? Don't they know about it or are they knowingly a part of it? Ask them.

For the people who can read, there are books, magazines, papers, etc., that will tell you what is taking place today. A person who doesn't read is no more knowledgeable than a person who can't read. Read the lines carefully; then go back and read between the lines. If you don't or can't read between the lines, God help you. If you can read between the lines then you are capable of helping yourself and others.

Don Smith
Hartford

BRITISH SLAVE LAW

LONDON — Slavery in the British Empire was outlawed as of Aug. 1, 1824, with 700,000 slaves liberated.

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

Gary and Greg Hardke, 18, have become the first twins in the 11-year history of the Corporate Group Whippool scholarship to win the award. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Hardke, 666 Lynwood drive, Fairplain. Their father is business development manager for the firm. The twins, both seniors at Benton Harbor high school, each will receive \$2,000.

— 25 Years Ago —

Four communities selected queens last evening to represent them in the Blossom Festival here May 4 to 10. Selected were Lorraine Frank, Miss Three Oaks; Marilyn Hagen, Miss Keeler; Joanne Goodrich, Miss Hartford; and Emily Steller, Miss Bridgman.

— 50 Years Ago —

The Jerold company, nationally known chain store operators, will open a Benton Harbor store Wednesday at 165 Pipestone street. The new store will carry a complete line of men's furnishings, including suits, shoes, hats, caps and other articles of apparel. E. H. Rohring of Saginaw comes to manage the store with Fred Brado, formerly of Lansing.

Three weeks of intensive work and practice will have its culmination tonight and tomorrow night in the presentation of the Metropolitan Minstrels at the Liberty theatre. There are some 38 actors in the cast of the show, and witnesses of the dress rehearsals declare that the Metropolitan piece will surpass anything of its type in recent years.

— 75 Years Ago —

A petition has been submitted to the Benton Harbor mayor and council and asks that Pavone avenue may be opened at its present terminus.

Berry's World



"Hey, wow! You REALLY 'laid it on 'em' today!"

Martha Angle
Robert Walters

Daffodils Along The Potomac

WASHINGTON — It is impossible to be anti-Washington in the spring — provided, of course, that one is here to savor the season.

Only the most calloused cynic could resist the charms of the nation's capital in April, a month of promises fulfilled in glowing color.

Potomac fever, the city's chronic and crippling disease, is in temporary remission, supplanted for a few short weeks by the more benign strains of spring fever.

Politics and government may alienate the soul; cherry blossoms and daffodils restore it. Public trust in spring is absolute, because it is invariably rewarded. The crocus has no credibility gap.

This year, the season's blessings seem more magnificent than ever. The long and bitter winter brought a useful reminder that acts of nature are not subject to the suasion of lobbyists, the pleadings of special interests. Only the slow turning of the earth brings relief from winter's taxing cold.

It is pointless to prate about politics when the tulips beckon, nodding so politely in the gentle breeze. The burning issues of public policy which so transfuse us here will still be simmering in the heat of summer, so why not let them stew by themselves awhile?

Act I, which introduced the tiny crocus, golden forsythia and shimmering pink cherry blossoms, has ended now, to universal applause. We are well into Act II, featuring a chorus of daffodils, tulips and flowering shrubs. Act III opens in a blaze of azaleas.

Marianne Means

'Naderizing' The Government

WASHINGTON — President Carter has thus far been more cautious and conservative in formulating broad national policies for social change than the liberals had hoped: and businessmen had feared. By contrast, however, Carter seems to be preparing for an activist role in the more limited areas of individual rights, consumer interests and environmental quality issues.

He has, in fact, "Naderized" the government. Dozens of public interest-oriented lawyers have been quietly moving into second- and third-level policy positions throughout the administration. They come from backgrounds in civil rights, poverty, environmental and consumer law — areas previously unrepresented in the federal department and agencies. Some of these lawyers have spent most of their legal careers suing the government on behalf of injured individuals or causes.

In spite of his pledge to reduce the size of bureaucracy, Carter has urged Congress to approve a new Consumer Protection Agency, which long has been Ralph Nader's pet project. He has acted to prevent tanker oil spills and to tighten restraints on nuclear fuel plants, also Nader targets. His Interior Department has already reversed previous policies and has begun giving serious consideration to the environmental viewpoint in mining, forest use, and other areas.

Carter has definitely created a climate more favorable to these citizens' causes than that which existed in any previous administration. And he has given a host of dedicated activists, who have been pounding at government from the outside, an opportunity to change it from within.

The most conspicuous of this new breed is Michael Pertschuk, the new Federal Trade Commission chairman. As longtime counsel to the Senate Commerce Committee, Pertschuk has been an ardent champion of consumer interests.

Nader has contributed two of his principal deputies and is expected to have a virtual veto over the members of the new

Government workers, blinking like moles befuddled by the sun, are lunching once more in Lafayette Park, displacing the usual derelicts and assorted protestors who use the square as their staging area for verbal assaults on the White House just across Pennsylvania Avenue.

Tourists are everywhere, oohing and ahing, snapping photos as fast as they can. They do not trust the evidence of their eyes; they must capture the city's glory on film to prove its existence.

We natives (anyone who has lived in Washington more than a year qualifies as a "native" in this city of transients) grumble about the traffic jams, the crowding of our favorite watering holes, the proliferation of out-of-state license tags in precious parking spaces.

But we are secretly pleased, proud of our treasures and eager to share them.

You wanted to see the House in session? Don't feel disappointed, they never do much anyhow. Why don't you take a drive down the Potomac River, to Mount Vernon instead? The view is spectacular.

Take a look at the White House lawn. Aren't the magnolias magnificent?

Those tulips by the Tidal Basin? Gorgeous, just gorgeous. And did you know we have them because of Lady Bird Johnson's beautification program? I see an America where city streets are lined with trees and city corners are filled with flowers. That's what old Lyndon said back in 1966. He didn't do so well on Viet Nam or the Great Society, but he understood about springtime in Washington.

consumer agency, if it passes Congress again (it passed last year but was never sent to the White House because President Ford vowed to veto it). The Nader deputies already in the administration are Harrison Wellford, an official in the Office of Management and Budget, and Joan Claybrook, administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Human rights activists and public interest lawyers are everywhere. Eleanor Holmes Norton, chairman of New York City's Human Rights Commission, will be the first woman chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Bert Carp, former counsel to the Senate Select Committee on Equal Educational Opportunities, is deputy director of the White House Domestic Council. Drew Days II, a former NAACP lawyer, is assistant attorney general in charge of the civil rights division.

Three lawyers who worked on cases which established for the first time the rights of the mentally ill to treatment have been named. They are Joseph Onek, a Domestic Council official; Patricia Wald, assistant attorney general for legislative affairs; Ben Heineman Jr., aide to HEW Secretary Joseph Califano.

There's more, but those are some of the best and brightest. Most are in their mid-30s and early 40s, relatively young for their responsibility. And they mean to shake up the old ways.

Plains Pastor Isn't Rehired

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Members of the Plains Baptist Church have voted not to rehire a pastor who resigned earlier amid controversy over an integration attempt at the church, where President Carter had been a member.

The Rev. Bruce Edwards had recommended integrating the church when the Rev. Clennon King, a black from Albany, Ga., tried to join it shortly before the November election. He was backed by Carter, who now is a member of a Baptist church in Washington.

The Herald-Palladium

(A daily newspaper published regularly except Sundays and certain holidays at Michigan and Oak Sts., Benton Harbor, Michigan 49722, being the consolidation of The Herald-Press and The News-Palladium.)

Entered for second class postage at Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Michigan, Volume 92, Number 91

Member of The Associated Press and the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP dispatches.

Telephone: Benton Harbor, 618/925-0022
St. Joseph, 618/963-2331

Subscription Rates: All Carrier Service 90¢ per week.
Motor Route Service \$1.50 per month.
Mail in Berrien, Cass, Allegan and Van Buren Counties:

One Year \$54.00
Six Months 31.00
Three Months 18.50

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YOUNGSTERS PAINT DIXIE HOMES

Their Spring Break Was Work

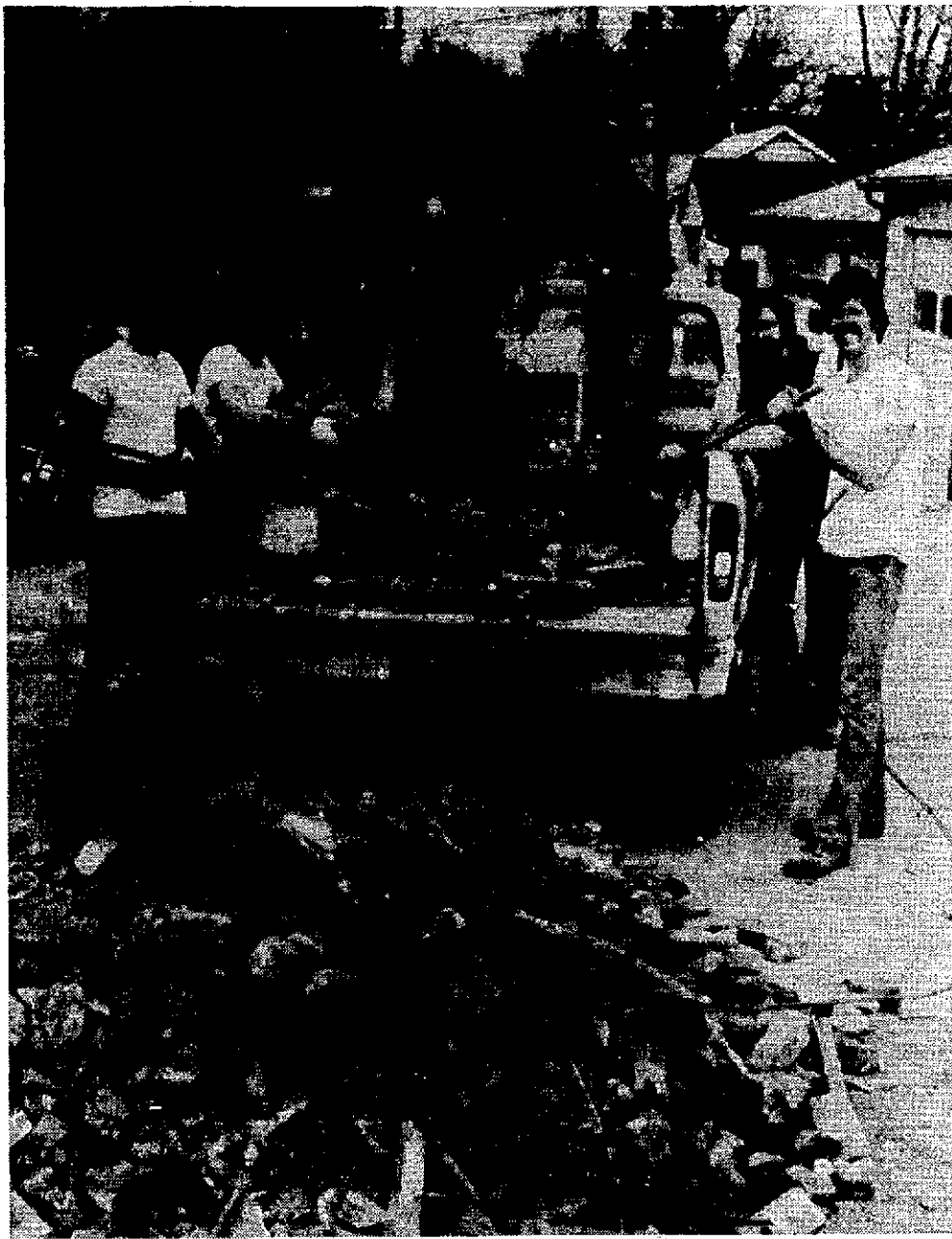
A group of young people from First Congregational church in Benton Harbor recently returned from a week-long trip to Biloxi, Miss., where they spent their spring vacation from school painting several homes owned by poor people. The 2,400 mile trip was made in rented vans and was financed by fund-raising activities and individual donations, according to Rev. Ralph Datema, youth minister for the church.

The group of 15 young people and four sponsors

pointed the homes of an elderly black woman living on \$200 a month and of a family in which the father was disabled. The "workcamp experience" was sponsored by the Back Bay Mission, a community ministry of the United Church of Christ in Biloxi. Rev. Datema said seven of the 15 youths in the church's youth program were from First Congregational; the others were friends of church members. The youth program is

open to all high school students, regardless of church affiliation, Rev. Datema said.

He added that the young people also had a chance to take part in some recreational activities including a sightseeing trip to the French quarter of New Orleans, swimming at the white sand beaches of the Gulf Coast, and a sightseeing trip in Nashville, en route to Mississippi.



REMAINS OF MILTON SCHOOL: St. Joseph Area Jaycees over weekend picked up bricks, rocks and other debris at site of the former Milton junior high school. City of St. Joseph is getting ready to seed the two-acre lot on Niles avenue and turn it into a public park. Jaycees pictured are, from left: Dick Hake,

Gordon Schreiber, Mike Brogan, President Mike Hanley, Ken Parr and Ken Vorhees. In December the St. Joseph board of education voted to clear the land for \$49,900 and sell it for \$50,000 to Whirlpool Corp., which in turn leased the land to the city for a park. (Staff photo)

BOY, GIRL SCHOLARS

Lakeshore Names Top 2

Burton A. Leland has been named valedictorian and Tammy Brame accorded salutatorian honors at Lakeshore high school this year, according to Supl. Frederick Schmidt.

Leland, 17, has a four-year grade average of 3.952 on a 4-point scale, while Miss Brame has maintained an average of 3.854. Leland is the son of Harvey K. Leland, Holland, and the late Lisabeth Leland Zick. He resides with Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Rollinger, 867 Tucker drive, St. Joseph. Miss Brame is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barlow (Herb) Brame, 4592 Cardinal court, St. Joseph.

Leland's school activities

include membership in Thespians; the National Honor society; and Mu Alpha Theta, honorary math club. He is on the staff of the Drifter and has been active in summer theater,

school plays and musicals, performing in "West Side Story," "Oklahoma," and the upcoming school play, "Arsenic and Old Lace." He plans to attend Hope college, Holland, to major in engineering.

Miss Brame is currently employed in the sales department at Michigan Fruit Cannery, Benton Harbor. Her college plans are incomplete, but she hopes to study accounting and photography.

Nearly 200 Attend BH Parent Workshop

Nearly 200 people attended the sixth annual parent workshop of the Benton Harbor school district's Title I Parent Advisory council Thursday and Friday at Benton Harbor Holiday Inn.

The council is an advisory group for the school district's compensatory programs funded under Title I of the Federal Elementary and Secondary act.

Attending the workshop were Benton Harbor school district parents, faculty and administrators, representatives of the

Michigan Department of education and observers from other school districts.

Theme of the conference was "The Bottom Line Is Children." Workshop topics ranged from reading, health, and nutrition to what parents can do at home to stimulate learning.

Keynote speaker was Dr. Crystal A. Kuykendall, of Washington, D.C., director of the Citizens' Training Institutes of the National Committee for Citizens in Education.

Michigan Department of Education officials on the program were Dr. John Dobbs, assistant superintendent of public instruction; Kenneth Swanson, Title I supervisor, and Newman Brown, Title I consultant.



BURTON LELAND
Valedictorian



TAMMY BRAME
Salutatorian

Twin City Crashes Injure 4

Four people sustained apparently minor injuries in traffic accidents investigated by Twin City area police over the weekend.

St. Joseph police said two people were injured but not hospitalized in a two-car collision at Broad and Church streets about 9:25 a.m. Saturday.

Injured were Loraine Gideon, 34, of 1735 Golf road, Benton township, a passenger in an auto driven by James Gideon, 34 of the same address; and Vickie Strzyzkowski, 11, of 3395 Locust lane, St. Joseph township, a passenger in an auto driven by Anna Marie Strzyzkowski, 18, of the same address.

Police said Miss Strzyzkowski was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way.

Benton township police said Nova Beardon, 21, of 5731 Red Arrow highway, apartment 1, Stevensville, received apparently minor injuries in a two-car collision on Napier avenue, just east of M-139, about 1:36 a.m. Sunday. She was a passenger in an auto driven by Janie Lou Boyer, 21, of 5733 Red Arrow highway, apartment 3, who was reported unhurt. Also uninjured was the other driver, Vaughn D. McKinney, 24, of 418 Mayfield road, Benton township, according to police.

Police said Janie Boyer reported her foot slipped off the brake pedal. She was ticketed for violation of the basic speed law, police said.

A St. Joseph man was injured about 8 p.m. Sunday in a two-car collision on US-33 north of Hilltop road, St. Joseph township police said. Treated for a cut over his eye and released at memorial hospital, St. Joseph, was Dale W. Canfield, 39, of 319 Wayne street, hospital officials said. Police said a car driven by Canfield collided with an auto driven by Michael A. Kechayko, 20, of 664 Grant street, St. Joseph. Canfield was ticketed for careless driving, police said.

Benton Harbor police said no one was injured, but a utility pole was toppled when hit by a car Saturday morning on Eighth street south of Britain avenue. Police said driver Michael Cannon, 22, of 270 Brunson avenue, reported he swerved to avoid a child rolling a tire across the street. Cannon was ticketed for going 35 miles an hour in a 25 zone, police said.

Women Invited To GOP Board Luncheon Meet

The Berrien county Republican Women's board will meet at noon Wednesday in Benton Harbor Holiday Inn. Mrs. Doris Walton, of Berrien Springs, board chairman, said all women interested in politics are invited to attend. Luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. Walton, Mrs. Arclia Hodges of Niles, or at county Republican headquarters, 763 East Napier avenue, Fairplain.



CHURCH VOLUNTEERS: Members of youth program of the First Congregational church of Benton Harbor are shown working on a house in Biloxi, Miss., during their spring break. Three girls scraping paint from windows are, from left: Jennie Morris, 17, 942 Sierra drive, Benton township; Vickie Boelcke, 16, 1765 West John Beers road, Stevensville; Carla Ratter, 16, 8627 Cleveland avenue, Baroda. On roof are, from left: John T. Kozluk Jr., 15, 1865 Briarcliff drive, St. Joseph township; Bill Foate, a workcamp leader from the Back Bay Mission, Biloxi, sponsor of the program.

Hearing Tuesday On SJ Street Job

St. Joseph city officials will hold a public hearing Tuesday evening to hear comments on the proposed \$281,000 reconstruction of Lake boulevard from Port street south to its terminus with Main street.

The hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the city commission chambers at city hall, 620 Broad

street, according to City Manager G.W. Hepler.

About 70 per cent of the project is to be funded under the Federal Urban Aid program. Hepler said he has received notice that the federal grant has been approved.

Information on the project is available for public inspection at the public works department, 1160 Broad street, according to Hepler.

The project calls for widening and resurfacing the street over the almost one-mile distance from Main to Port, and installing new curbs and gutters. A small section of Lake View avenue north of Main street is also included.

The public hearing is required under state and federal regulations. Written statements may be submitted to the city commission for up to 10 days following the hearing.

The proposed project has drawn opposition from residents along the street who said widening would increase traffic and danger to children and damage the esthetics of the street.

About 30 residents opposed to

the widening have formed a group known as the Lake Bluff Preservation association. The group has said it does not oppose repaving and new curbs and gutters. It is only opposed to widening the street.

Boat Sinks In Harbor; Trio Escape

NEW BUFFALO — Three members of a Western Springs, Ill. family escaped unharmed Saturday afternoon when their 19-foot boat sank in the small craft harbor here on Lake Michigan.

New Buffalo police said James Arnold, his wife and son were rescued by an unidentified passing boater after their craft struck some pilings in the harbor about 4 p.m.

Employees of the Osetka Snug Harbor marina and police recovered the boat yesterday afternoon. Value of the boat was unknown, police said.

Open Fires Taboo In Bridgman, Lake

BRIDGMAN — Open burning has been banned in the city of Bridgman and in Lake township until further notice.

The burning prohibition was announced today in a joint statement from Bridgman Fire

Chief Jack Mabry and Township Fire Chief Norman Zehner.

The two said that because of a lack of rain there is a danger that any burning could ignite grass fires that would endanger both life and property.

BH Festival Of Bands Thursday

Six bands of 330 musicians will perform Thursday in the Benton Harbor school district's Festival of Bands in the high school gymnasium at 8 p.m. The bands are senior high freshmen, concert and symphony, and the bands of Fairplain, Hull and Benton Harbor junior highs. Charles Bullard, BHHS director of bands, will conduct the senior high portion of the

program. The junior high bands will be conducted by Troy Jones, director at Fairplain and Benton Harbor junior high, and Gary Lester, Hull director. The massed bands will play four numbers, the combined junior high bands four, and each senior high band two. There is no admission charge.

Celebrate 60th Year



INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT: Miss LaVora Conklin of Detroit, center, international president of Altrusa International, Inc., discusses the organization with Miss Lucy Mayer, left, a charter member of the Altrusa club of Benton Harbor-St. Joseph, and Mrs. Mary Wilhelmsen, right, the charter president of the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph club. Benton Harbor-St. Joseph club held a joint meeting with the Altrusa club of South Bend, Ind., at Niles April 14 to observe the 60th anniversary of the international organization. (Dick Cooper photo)

Altrusa Clubs

Altrusa clubs of Benton Harbor-St. Joseph and of South Bend, Ind., held a joint meeting April 14 at the Holiday Inn in Niles to observe the 60th year of service by Altrusa International, Inc.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Miss LaVora Conklin of Detroit, international president of the organization.

Miss Conklin talked on the future of the organization highlighting her talk on the current expansion of Altrusa into Central America. Miss Conklin is the first woman to be a Probate Court Analyst for Wayne county. She previously served as administrative assistant to a Wayne County Probate Judge.

Participating in the program were Dr. Mercedes Dyer, Miss Eleanor Anderson, Mrs. Mary Wilhelmsen, and Miss Lucy Mayer, all of the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph club and Beulah Schwanke, Mrs. Irene Miller, Miss Ruby Crocker, Mrs. Gladys Nimmer and Mrs. Jane Olson of the South Bend club.

Bell Ringers of Immanuel Lutheran church, Bridgman, provided entertainment.

Altrusa, the oldest classified service club for business and professional women is celebrating its 60th year of service this month. It was founded in April, 1917, in Nashville, Tenn., to encourage women to take a more active role in community, national and international affairs. The founders believed that through their combined efforts they could be of better service than they could as individuals.

Altrusa International has more than 18,000 members in 540 clubs in 13 countries.

Altrusa International is known for two major projects, Grants-in-Aid and Founders Fund Vocational Aid.

Grants-in-Aid begun in 1945 will grant up to \$1,000 to women graduate students from Latin America, Asia, Australia, Africa and the Middle East to enable them to complete their training at an accredited school in a country other than their own.

The Founders Fund Vocational Aid began in 1952 and gives up to \$500 to women in this country who need training to qualify for employment, re-training to a skilled occupation, equipment to start a business or personal rehabilitation.

According to Miss Eleanor Anderson, president of the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph club, Altrusa over the years has pioneered in sponsoring career conferences for youth, job forums for the mature worker, services to the aged, assistance for the handicapped, safety programs and projects to improve better understanding among nations.

To be eligible for Altrusa membership, a woman must be engaged in an occupation in which she holds an executive position, must be the owner of her own business or be practicing a profession.

Altrusa club of Benton Harbor-St. Joseph was organized in 1953. During the past 24 years, the club initiated the Homemaker service, and has given two breathing machines to the cancer service. Donations have been made to the cobalt unit at Mercy hospital, Gateway Rehabilitation Center, Berrien Springs, St. Joseph Band Shell, Josephine Morton Memorial home, and nursing scholarships. For many years, the club has contributed to the support of an American Indian boy.

Weddings

EAU CLAIRE — St. Paul's Lutheran church, Sodus, was the setting Saturday, April 16, for the wedding of Cora Lee Holle and William Carl Heiser. The Rev. Henry T. Peter performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holle, route 1, Box 282, Eau Claire. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heiser, route 1, Box 433-1, Sawyer.

The bride wore a nylon sheer over tulle gown trimmed with ebony lace, pearls and venise lace motifs and designed with a chapel train. A venise lace Juliet cap held her knee length illusion veil and she carried roses, yellow tipped carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Daniel Fast was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Catherine Rowlee and Miss Darlene Woodford. Miss LuAnne Rosenbaum and Miss Rebecca Holle were junior bridesmaids.

Leslie Holle and Kelly Kruk were flower girls and Darren Rosenbaum was ringbearer.

Serving as his brother's best man was Robert Heiser. Ushers were Cecil Ragsdale, Michael Gulino, Vernon Holle, brother of the bride, Lewis Rosenbaum and Roger Kruk.

A reception was held at Ramada Inn, Benton Harbor.

Following a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the couple will reside in Benton Harbor.

The bride is a graduate of Eau Claire high school and attended



MRS. WILLIAM HEISER
Cora Lee Holle

Lake Michigan college. She is assistant manager of the junior sportswear department of Goldblatt's, Benton Harbor. Her husband is a graduate of Culver Community high school, Culver, Ind., and is attending Lake Michigan college. He is employed by Kaywood Division Joanna Western Mills Company, Benton Harbor.

First Presbyterian church, Benton Harbor, was the setting Saturday, April 16, for the wedding of Susan Leota Sonnenberg and Michael Schulz. The Rev. Ellis Marsburn performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Sonnenberg, 1000 Zoschke road, Benton Harbor. The groom is the son of Mrs. Jeanette Schulz of Wilmington, N.C., and Roger Schulz of Chicago, Ill.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown trimmed with alencon lace appliques and designed with a train. Lace and seed pearls trimmed her headpiece which held her shoulder length veil and she carried orchids, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Mrs. Michael Sonnenberg was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Tami Sonnenberg.

Jennifer Miller was flower girl and Jason Smith was ringbearer.

Serving as best man was Michael Sonnenberg, brother of the bride. Ushers were Gary Schaffer and Ted and Tim Sonnenberg, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held at the Coloma American Legion Hall.

Following a wedding trip to Indiana, the couple will reside in Benton Harbor.

The bride is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and



MRS. MICHAEL SCHULZ
Susan Sonnenberg

is employed as a punch press operator by Star Stamping, Inc., Benton Harbor. Her husband is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and is employed as a lift truck driver by Star Stamping, Inc.

Ogonowski-Otto

Jeanette Lynne Otto and Douglas C. Ogonowski were married Saturday, April 16, at Bethlehem Lutheran church, Lansing.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Otto, Lansing. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester J.

Ogonowski, 5645 Mohican drive, Stevensville.

Miss Becky Otto, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Attending his brother as best man was Bruce Ogonowski.

The couple will reside in Fridley, Minn.

Mays-Bell

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Rose Anna Bell and Roland LeRoy Mays were married Sunday, April 17, at Pioneer Memorial church, Andrews university Berrien Springs.

Elder Carl Coffman, chairman of the religion department at the university, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Bell, route 2, Box 177-A, Berrien Springs. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Mays, Pioneer, Calif.

The bride wore an empire gown of satin and oriental crepe chiffon, accented with venise applique and featuring a cathedral train. A matching headpiece held her cathedral veil of nylon illusion and she carried red sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Miss Patricia Sloan was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Maureen Plumb, Miss

Carrie Jo Sloan and Miss Rolene Gitten. Vonda Sloan was the flower girl and Jeremiah Mays was the Bible boy.

Larry Mays served his brother as best man. Ushers were Dan Bates, Dale Hainer, Steve Schwary, Bruce Bell, brother of the bride, and Walter Sigan.

A reception was held in the Ruth Murdoch cafeteria at the university.

The couple will make their home at 521 Bluff View drive, Berrien Springs.

The bride is a graduate of Andrews university and is a staff nurse in the intensive care unit at Pawling hospital, Niles. The groom graduated from Walla Walla college, Walla Walla, Wash., and attended Andrews university, where he is employed in construction.

Young-Tolson

Rancho LaCosta. Cathi Tolson and Charles Young were married April 10, in Rancho LaCosta, Calif. The Rev. Chester A. Tolson, the bride's father, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bette Jacobson, San Marcos, Calif., and the Rev. Tolson, LaCosta. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Young, Rocky Weed road, Stevensville.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moses,

The bride is a graduate of Moravian Seminary School for Girls, Pennsylvania, and is employed by Mayflower company.

The groom is a graduate of Lakeshore high school and Michigan State university. He is employed by American Motors, Escondido, Calif.

The couple is residing at 2372 Carlinga Way, No. B, Rancho LaCosta.

Larson-Ankli

Sherrill K. Ankli and Dr. David L. Larson exchanged wedding vows Saturday, April 16, in the chapel of the First United Methodist church, St. Joseph. The Rev. Dale E. Brown, pastor, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Ankli, 2718 Veronica drive, St. Joseph. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard N. Larson, New Orleans, La.

The bride wore a dress of ivory knit and a headpiece of fresh flowers. She carried sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

Miss Christine Ankli was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Nancy Owens and Miss Mary Jane Spencer.

Dr. J. Michael Duncan was best man. Ushers were Robert M. Sims, Kenneth F. Ankli, the bride's brother, Dr. Laurence Rheingold and Todd C. Ankli,

brother of the bride.

A reception was held at Point O'Woods Gold and Country club, Benton Harbor.

Following a wedding trip to the West Coast, the couple will reside at 4928 West 58th street, Indianapolis, Ind.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph high school. She received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Michigan State university and is employed as an audiologist at Indiana University Medical Center, Indianapolis, Ind. Her husband received his bachelor of science degree from Bowling Green university, Bowling Green, Ohio, graduated from Louisiana State university medical school and completed his residency in otolaryngology at Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, Tex. He is in training in plastic surgery at Indiana university Medical Center.

Young-Richardson

Phyllis Joan Richardson and Rick R. Young were married April 2, at Zion Evangelical and Reformed church, St. Joseph. The Rev. Curtis Runkel performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Gray, Dowagiac. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Young, Rocky Weed road, Stevensville.

The bride wore an antique-satin gown trimmed with ruffles and pearls. A matching Juliet cap held her elbow veil and she carried carnations, roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Ronald McAtee, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

Pat Haney served as best man and Ronald McAtee was an usher.

A reception was held at the church.

The couple is residing at 5725 Ridge road, Stevensville.

The bride is a graduate of Dowagiac high school and is attending Parsons Business college.

The groom is a graduate of Lakeshore high school and is employed as an auto technician at Sears Roebuck and company, Benton Harbor.

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LMC WIND ENSEMBLE

Spring Concert Friday

A variety of America's best-known popular melodies will be featured during the sixth annual spring concert by the Lake Michigan college Symphonic Wind Ensemble scheduled for Friday, April 22.

The concert, patterned after the Boston Pops concert made famous by Arthur Fiedler, will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the St. Joe Kickers club at Arden.

In typical pops concert fashion, refreshments will be sold at the concert. Concert tickets are \$2 per person and may be purchased in advance from LMC band and ensemble members or at the LMC community services office. They will also be available at the door.

Under the direction of Dr. Donald Meely, professor and head of the LMC music department, the concert will include renditions by five different instrumental quintets and quartets as well as by the full ensemble.

Special guest conductor, Arnold E. Lesser, Lakeshore high school band director, will direct the ensemble in three movements of Alfred Reed's "First Suite for Band."

In addition to more than a dozen of America's most popular tunes, the concert will include the performance of a

significant work by Norman Dello Joie entitled, "Scenes from the Louvre."

Linked to the growth and development through the years of France's famous art museum, "Scenes from the Louvre" consists of five movements covering the period of the museum's existence during the Renaissance. In each movement, musical themes are used from famous composers of that period.

Popular songs and arrangements to be heard at the concert will include Morton Gould's special treatment of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," "Feelings," "Highlights from Fiddler on the Roof," "Everything's Coming Up Roses," "People," "With a Little Bit of Luck," "On a Clear Day," "Try to Remember" and "That's Entertainment."

Also to be heard during the performance will be a special arrangement of "The Hustle" by Richard Bressler, Dowagiac junior high school band director.

The LMC small special ensembles to perform during the concert include Sax Quartet, Faculty Brass Quintet, Clarinet Quartet, French Horn Quintet and Trombone Quartet.

DAR Chapter Wins Awards

Hear Agricultural Agent

By ANITA SMITH
Staff Writer

Algonquin Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, received fourth place in the state for press relations during the DAR state awards day April 5 in Kalamazoo.

This announcement was made by Miss Carol Jo Hemingway, regent of Algonquin Chapter, at the April 14 meeting at First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan, St. Joseph.

Miss Hemingway also said the local chapter received third place for its 1976-77 yearbook. This entry is eligible for national competition because of its use of the national DAR theme, "Remove not the ancient landmark, which thy fathers have set." Proverbs 22:28.

Algonquin chapter is one of 54 Michigan chapters.

Committee for the yearbook includes Mrs. W. Hayden Oldham, Mrs. Valorous Kerry and Mrs. Donald Stuck. Mrs. Thomas Gillespie is a member of the public relations committee.

Speaker was Harvey J. Belter, Extension agricultural agent for Berrien county. Using the national theme, his title was "Remove Not Our Sustenance—Conservation in Agriculture in 1976 and Beyond."

Belter stressed the importance of producing an abundance of nutritious food. The United States needs to be a strong food producer as this is one of the most powerful peace weapons we have in this country.

Agricultural areas in which conservation is needed include water, land, soil, site and energy, the agent said.

Water quality is the physical, chemical and biological condition of water in relation to its use. For example, a different level of quality is required for drinking than for swimming.

One of the main factors affecting water quality is sediment from eroding land.

"Our objective is to maintain (the land) in its original shape or form, and to prevent its gradual movement or erosion—either natural or man-made," Belter said.

Soil must be maintained in a productive state, according to Belter. He added that much of the land today is more productive than it was during the time of the early settlers and Indians.

He said soil is like a bank, in that if you don't put anything into it, you won't get anything back.

Site is the fourth item that must be conserved. It should be selected for its best use in the present and the future.

Belter said there wasn't much interest in conservation when 1-94 was constructed, but with 1-196, "things were different."

In the past, it was believed the roads should be built in a straight line connecting towns. Today, roads are planned with special consideration given to agriculture, other roads, recreational areas, business and shopping centers.

Belter said the Cooperative Extension service is committed to a study of all aspects of energy, its cost, its use and its regulations.

Belter concluded that water and soil erosion have existed for hundreds of years and that the United States has an important water quality problem today.

He added that the need to correct these problems has been recognized, but the question is, where is the money to come from, where will the programs originate, and who will regulate them?



SPEAKER: Harvey J. Belter, Extension Agricultural agent for Berrien county, was guest speaker at the April 14 meeting of Algonquin Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Warren Colby, left, introduced the guest. At right is Miss Carol Jo Hemingway, regent of Algonquin chapter. (Staff photo)

Home Extension Day April 20

BUCHANAN — Annual Home Extension Day, sponsored by the Berrien County Home Ex-

tenstion Council, will be held Wednesday, April 20, at the Buchanan American Legion Home beginning at 10 a.m.

There will be a culture-arts display contest in a variety of categories including painting and drawings, sculpture, hand-made metal craft, stitchey and weaving, ceramics, creative writing, creative crafts of native materials and other handcrafts. One article from each category

will be selected as winners and be entered in the state contest.

A luncheon will be served at noon by the local American Legion auxiliary.

The afternoon program will feature Gloria Cooper of radio station WNIL, Niles, speaking on "Being Your Own Best Friend." Musical selections from "Oklahoma" will be presented by a group of Buchanan high school students.

Family Film Night

A film on the Plains Indians and how they live and one about fishing in the northern Manitoba area will be shown Tuesday, April 19, for Family Film Night at Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, at 7:30 p.m.

"Children of the Plains Indians" deals with the Indians' customs and values and illustrates how they cook their food, make their arrows and paints and prepare buffalo hides and meat. "Fish Naturally" takes the viewer off the beaten path to the freshwater lakes of the Flin Flon area where northern pike are caught.

A story for preschool through second grade children will be held Saturday, April 23, at 11 a.m. at the library.

Featured in the display case during the month of April are Mrs. Edward Troost's collections of cookie cutters and old cookbooks.

Tom Polando's drawings will be on exhibition in the auditorium.

New books at the library include "Dark Star," Anne Maybury, "Superwealth, the Secret Lives of the Oil Sheikhs," Linda Blandford, and "Pink Collar Workers," Louise Kapp.

'Sunny Saturday' Set

Sunny Saturday, a program which will include games in the gym, a movie and a plunge in the pool, will be held April 23 at the YWCA, St. Joseph.

Cost is \$2.50 per child. Children should bring their bathing suit, towel and cap.

Activity time will be held from 10:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for children five through seven, and from 1:45 to 4 p.m. for children seven through nine.

Parents may register youngsters by contacting the YWCA.

The YWCA is a participating member of Blossomland United Way.

Seek Classmates

The St. Joseph high school graduating class of 1967 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 6.

The committee in charge of the reunion has been unable to locate the following classmates:

David Parsons, David Sprague, Richard Davis, Michael Lape, Cynthia Rosewall, Neil Johnson, Judith Smith, David Trumbull, Joseph

Kraska, Allen Reiman, Lawrence Moolenaar, Connie Jones, Pamela Cook, Edward Cook, Reid Winebrenner, Michael Garman, Elizabeth Ashcraft.

Also, Cynthia Spaulding, James Owen, Tom Pitcock, Jeanne Anton, Delores Bailey, Lynette Jackson, Dan Yount, Vern Deckert, Mary Knoll, Charles Ellis, Nettie Penman, Sandra Enders, Nancy Schuler, Robert Blasi, Phillip Wagner, Richard Grieser, Phil Henderson, Lee Broneel, Fawn Gittersonke, Karen Gast, Nancy Hoffman, Laura Gardner, Lynn Arnold, Sheryl Beinfuhr, Sharon Belke, Phillip Ives and Susan Vanderbeck.

Anyone knowing how to locate these people is asked to contact Miss Kay Zitta, 1318 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph.

Peachy Treat For Summer

Milkshakes may just be the happiest answer yet for quenching that summer thirst. Use your blender or mixer or just shake the ingredients in a jar with a tight fitting lid. For a peach cooler, combine two cups of milk, one-half pint peach ice cream and two tablespoons peach preserves.

Lladro Sculptures Kendore Gifts

Nursing League To Honor BH Nurse Recognized For Contributions

Lucy Mayer of Benton Harbor will be honored by the Michigan League for Nursing at its annual meeting Tuesday, April 19, in Southfield.

Miss Mayer will be one of five

Michigan nursing leaders chosen for the special recognition this year for their contribution to the advancement of their profession.

Miss Mayer has resided in Benton Harbor since 1920. She was graduated from Columbus Hospital School of Nursing, Chicago, in 1940. She received her bachelor of science degree from Loyola university, Chicago, in 1948 and her master of science degree from Catholic university, Washington, D.C., in 1962.

She began her career as a nursing instructor in 1948 at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, where she taught until the program closed in 1958. The program was affiliated with the former Benton Harbor Community college, which became Lake Michigan college in 1963.

In 1962, Miss Mayer started the practical nurse program at Mercy hospital and affiliated with the former Benton Harbor college. The program continues to the present time at Lake Michigan college.

In 1969, Miss Mayer started the associate degree nurse program at LMC and in that

same year initiated the program in applied sciences for X-ray technicians.

Serving as chairman of the Health Sciences Division at LMC, Miss Mayer started the program for laboratory technicians at the college in 1971.

She retired from the chairmanship of the division in 1973, but continued teaching until she retired in 1975.

Since her retirement, she has continued to serve the community in part-time nursing and through active participation in numerous health-related clinics and projects.



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Club Circuit

ROYAL NEIGHBORS
CIRCLE NO. 3511 will meet Wednesday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m., at Lakeview Terrace, 601 Port street, St. Joseph, in the social room. Miss Margaret Heiden will be hostess.

BENTON HARBOR
CHAPTER OF SQUAWS, INC., will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday.

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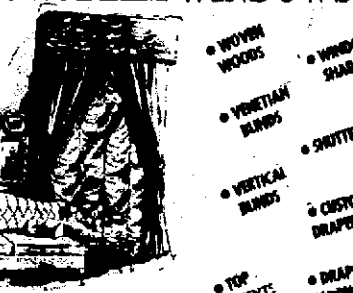
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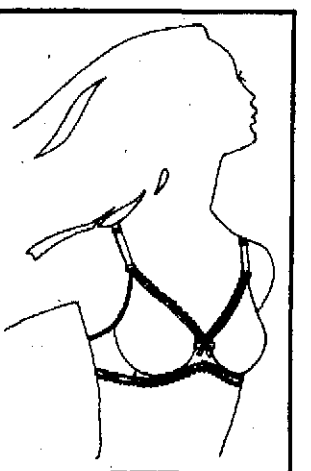
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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Last Chance To Forgive

Dear Ann: Eight years ago I became aware that my husband was cheating. He swore he loved only me and just happened to be oversexed. Well, nobody's perfect. He had many good qualities so I decided to look the other way.

When I found out he was having an affair with my mother I almost lost my mind. He said she was the aggressor, that they had had a few drinks — the old story. I tried my best to forgive him (Mom was divorced, lonesome, etc.) but when I learned it was an ongoing thing I couldn't look at my mother again.

Now Mom is in a nursing home terminally ill and I can't bring myself to visit her. Should

I force myself to go and forgive her before she dies even though I'd feel like a hypocrite? There is no love in my heart. Mom has never said she was sorry. My husband doesn't ask about her and hasn't gone to see her. He says she was just one of many "flings." I need your help, Ann.

— Lou

Dear Lou: Try to find it in your heart to forgive your mother. If forgiveness isn't there, go to her anyway and make the gesture. Hopefully, forgiveness will come later. One thing is certain, dear, you will not have a chance to walk this way again.

Ann Rebuked

Dear Ann: In reference to the

25-year-old woman who wanted to have her tubes tied: The woman's husband was pestering her to have a second child and her nine-month-old baby was driving her crazy.

You said, "Twenty-five is awfully young to make this irreversible decision. Wait till the baby is three years of age. By then you'll probably be enjoying him immensely and want another child."

I'll bet that woman's husband never changed a diaper or gave the baby a bottle or a bath. Dollars to doughnuts the entire child-rearing job fell on his wife. When the youngster gets older, Dad will probably say, "Go away, I'm trying to read," or "Don't bother me, I'm watching TV." Then, after Mom struggles to get the kids off to



ANN LANDERS

bed, guess who turns into a tiger at 10:00 p.m.?

I'll bet most of the women who wrote to say they wished

they'd never had kids are married to men whose biological contribution to fatherhood was the only one they ever made. Our two kids are a joy, but what a happier time it would have been if "Dad" had given me a little help. — Glad I Quit At Two

Dear Glad: I was chewed out unmercifully by women critical of my advice to that 25-year-old mother who wanted her tubes tied. Hundreds told me I was wrong to discourage her — that she knew better than I how many kids she wanted. At least 50 women wrote, "MYOB, Annie" — and maybe that's what I should have done.

Prayer For Parents

Dear Readers: I have just learned that "A Prayer For Parents" sent in by a reader, "author unknown," was actually written by Dr. Garry C. Myers, a noted psychologist and parent counselor.

Anyone who wishes a free copy of the prayer can obtain it by writing to Highlights for Children, P.O. Box 289, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

CONFIDENTIAL to Twice-Chewed Cabbage: You are wise to believe only half of what you hear — the trick is to know which half.

Ann Landers discusses teenage drinking — its myths, its realities. Learn the facts by reading "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Schedule Library Events

NILES — Younger brothers and sisters are invited to attend the preschool story hours Tuesday through Thursday, April 19-21, at Niles Community library.

Children will participate in a marching band before viewing the film, "Little Toad," when the story hours meet at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Stories will include "Fish in the Air" and "Clay Pot Boy." "Little Toad" will also be shown during the tiny tot story hours Tuesday and Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Stories will include "No Roses for Harry" and "Three Billy Goats Gruff."

The National Geographic film, "In Search of a Bowhead Whale" and Disney cartoons will be shown Saturday, April 23, at 3 p.m. in the library.

MATCH TIRES

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They Grow Up



It's funny what a difference a few years will make in your attitude toward children.

There was a time when I took a piece of cardboard from my husband's shirts, ran a string through it, and hung it around my son's neck. It read, "PLEASE DO NOT FEED."

He was like a disposer in Keds — going up and down the street with his mouth open. He made garbage trucks an endangered species in our neighborhood.

What I wouldn't give to have anyone feed him today — cookies, candies, ice cream — anything to take the edge off his appetite and ruin his meals.

And remember, "Talk to me!"

I couldn't wait until the kid began to talk. I'd sit in front of him and be so anxious to have anything come out of his mouth, I was interpreting the babbles.

Through adolescence and the teenage years I was always pleading, "Talk to me. I'm your mother." You know when he began to talk? When he moved to LA and the daytime rates were 48 cents for the first minute and 33 cents for each additional minute plus tax. We

spent \$4.53 last week just to hear him relate how his white sweater shrunk in the soak cycle.

I could bite my tongue when I think back on it, but there actually was a period in my life when I told my daughter, "Get out of those good clothes before you ruin them and get into something grubby to play."

What I wouldn't give today to see if she still has legs.

It's painful to remember, but there was a period of years when I lived by the slogan, "You can drive a child to water . . . but you can't make him wash." I wish I had a nickel for every time I personally turned on the shower, filled the tub, measured out the shampoo and physically threatened to do harm to their bodies if they did not avail themselves of soap and

water. That was before the Herbal Connection. Today, bathing among teenagers is a religion. The hot water tank is a shrine and fat hair is the ultimate.

Possibly the greatest discrepancy you note is the attitude of grandparents. When the children are babies they stand in line to sit with them. This tapers off at about 18 months when it is discovered they have openings in every part of their body that needs attention.

I heard a grandmother say the other day, "I wouldn't supervise my teenage grandchildren for anything in the world. Who am I kidding? The National Guard wouldn't sit with them."

I guess the moral of the story is, "Enjoy it . . . before you know what you're doing."

Dr. Lester Coleman



The "Pap" test is now accepted as one of the most important factors in the detection of early cancerous conditions of the cervix of the uterus.

Now, in addition to the Pap test, there is another means for collecting information about the lining of the uterus and the health of this tissue.

The technique is known as "uterine aspiration." It is done painlessly and quickly in the doctor's office. With gentle suction, tissue can be extracted from the uterus for rapid microscopic study.

It is said that this new technique is even more accurate than the Pap test for the detection of early cancerous changes within the inner lining of the uterus.

The technique is not a difficult one. Most gynecologists are choosing this particular technique in addition to the continued use of the Pap test, in order to insure the greatest possible protection for their patients.

A group of Swedish doctors have come to the conclusion that zinc can play an important role in helping to control and cure acne.

Dr. Gerd Michaelsson, of Uppsala University in Sweden, gave his patients one tablet of zinc sulfate three times a day, after meals.

After four weeks, there was a significant decrease in the number of blackheads, whiteheads and pimples. After 12 weeks, the acne had been reduced by 85 per cent in the 64 patients that were included in this study.

The doctor says he does not know yet how zinc works to reduce acne, but the effect of zinc therapy in some of his patients with severe inflammatory acne has been remarkable.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH. Piercing of the ears should not be done on minors without the specific consent of a parent. Piercing of the ears is a simple surgical procedure, but it can be followed by infections if done under unsterile conditions. Those non-professionals who do this work are usually aware of the importance of sterility. They should insist on parental consent to avoid conflict between parents and their children.

Jacoby ON BRIDGE

NORTH		18
▲ A J 2	▲ Q 9 3	
♥ K 8 4	♥ 10 9 6 5	
♦ A Q 10 6	♦ K 5 3	
♣ J 9 4	♣ 8 7 5	
WEST		EAST
▲ 10 8 7 4	▲ Q 9 3	
♥ K 8 4	♥ 10 9 6 5	
♦ 8 4 2	♦ K 5 3	
♣ K 6 3	♣ 8 7 5	
SOUTH (D)		
▲ K 6 5		
♥ A Q J		
♦ J 9 7		
♣ A Q 10 2		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	3 N.T. Pass	Pass
Pass		
Opening lead — 4 ♠		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "When declarer is looking at finesses in several suits it is sometimes of prime importance that he decide which one he should take first."

Jim: "Sometimes he should refuse one entirely."

Oswald: "If South takes and wins all four finesses he will make all thirteen tricks. In fact he can still make all thirteen tricks without the spade finesse."

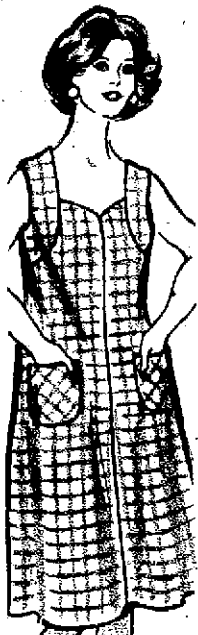
Ask the Jacobys

A Minnesota reader wants to know if it is ever correct to open the bidding with one club when you hold only two clubs. It is not correct in standard American or any system based on it.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

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SMOKE STOPPER

Third generation hypnosis, "The Smoking Habit," author of the weekly column "THE SMOKE BATTERS," winner of several "Outstanding Contributions to Medical Literature in the Field of Hypnosis" will present his highly successful STOP SMOKING program in Benton Harbor, Mich. Sessions are taught over 7,000 people since 1968, concentrating on weight and smoking control. The one session STOP SMOKING class will be at the Holiday Inn, 41-137, Room 1, Tuesday, April 19th, 6:00 p.m. Fee \$25.00. 10:00 AM FREE! FEELING GREAT? class at 8:30 p.m. To secure reservations call 616-963-5671.

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

Tuesday, April 19, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're prone to take risks where your resources are concerned today. Because they're impulsive, those risks could be losers.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Independence is a luxury you may not be able to afford today because of heavy demands by others. You must decide how much time you can sacrifice.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Don't take on more responsibilities than you can handle today. If you assume too heavy a load, you'll be in a bind.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) With some friends you'll be a trifle stingy today, while with others you'll be too generous. Know where to draw the line.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) You like to follow your routine, but you may get a few surprises today. Unless you keep calm, you won't be able to cope.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your preconceived notions today are a bit on the negative side. Try not to judge anything without sufficient evidence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A good rule today: Keep out of pals' financial affairs and don't let them butt into yours. Either way spells trouble. **SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Usually you meet problems head-on, but today you might dodge a difficult decision by doing something erratic and out-of-character.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Mistakes are likely in your work today if you experiment with new procedures. Grit your teeth and follow accepted practices.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The feeling that people are trying to use you may occur to you today. You could respond negatively.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There could be some disruptions in your household today. They'll be amplified because your mate is a little grumpy as well.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Failure to get people to do things today stems from two causes: Cloudy instructions and making them feel obligated to you.

Your Birthday

April 19, 1977

Over-all conditions look promising this year, but selection of partners and allies is extremely important. The wrong choices will set back your cause. (Are you an Aries? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Aries Volume 6.)

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LMC Faculty Will Spread Word Of Scholarships

Seventeen Lake Michigan College faculty members will be visiting 16 high schools in the LMC district during the next two weeks to apprise high school teachers of the college's Divisional Scholarship program.

The college faculty members will meet with their high school counterparts to discuss the purpose and requirements of the scholarships and provide the high school teacher with scholarship forms and fact

sheets for distribution to other high school faculty members. The visitations are scheduled to take place during the next two weeks. High school seniors interested in an LMC Divisional Scholarship should consult with the teachers in their special interest fields.

Each interested senior must send to the LMC Financial Aids office four documents: a copy of his transcript, a Lake Michigan college application for admission, a Lake Michigan college scholarship application, and a letter of recommendation from a high school teacher in the curricular area related to the LMC division to which the student is applying for a scholarship.

Unlike many college and university scholarships which are based primarily either on financial need or superior all-around academic ability, the

LMC Divisional Scholarships are to be given to good students who have interest and expertise in one or more co-curricular or extra-curricular activities, such as high school band, school newspaper, school yearbook, drama, speech, science, mathematics, secretarial work, vocational studies, and others.

Altogether, 21 renewable Divisional Scholarships will be awarded by the LMC faculty in each of the college's major instructional divisions. The LMC divisions include: mass communications (journalism, speech, debate, radio, advertising) and fine arts (drama, music, art), business and secretarial science, English, health sciences, science and mathematics, social sciences, and vocational-technical studies.

College faculty members in the seven divisions will select the three scholarship winners

allocated to each division. The scholarships are worth \$300 a year and are renewable for a second year upon the recommendation of the faculty of the appropriate LMC division.

Deadline for receipt of scholarship applications and related documents is May 1. Announcement of scholarship winners is scheduled for May 15.

Participating LMC faculty members and the high schools whose teachers they will contact include: Clele Brummel, professor of biology, and Kathleen Duncan, instructor in English - Benton Harbor; Carmine Dandrea, professor of

English; Nancy Taylor, associate professor of mathematics; and Dr. Daniel Roche, associate professor of political science - St. Joseph.

Others include: Joel Zienty, associate professor of English - Lake Michigan Catholic; Dr. Donald Moely, professor of music, and Robert Schodorf, associate professor of biology - Lakeshore; Ken Schaber, instructor in art - Brandywine

and Buchanan; Paul Gerhardt, professor of journalism - Galien and New Buffalo.

Others: Dr. Jon Penner, associate professor of speech and radio - Berrien Springs; Dr.

Moely - Niles; Wayne Root, instructor in sociology - Bridgman; Larry Steck, instructor in history - Coloma; Gerry Cox, instructor in mathematics - Watervliet; Dr. Paul Stright,

professor of chemistry - Michigan Lutheran; Robert Foley, instructor in physics - Eau Claire; and Dr. Harold Robinson, associate professor of geography - River Valley.



ESCAPES: Mrs. Ann Kling, above, who was kidnapped and handcuffed to a bed in mountain cabin near Albuquerque, N.M., escaped by using soap to slip out of handcuffs. Police were unable to follow a woman who picked up \$5,000 ransom that was paid and say they have no leads. (AP Wirephoto)

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OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 24, 1977

U.S. Still Pushing Hoffa Probe

DETROIT (AP) — The government reportedly has indicted 14 reputed underworld figures and Teamster officials in Michigan since last fall in hopes of turning up fresh leads in the baffling disappearance of ex-union President James R. Hoffa.

A federal source told the Detroit Free Press on Sunday that the U.S. Attorney and federal Organized Crime Strike Force have been putting heat on Mafia and Teamster figures for the past seven months in a plan aimed at breaking open the nearly two-year-old Hoffa case.

The Mafia and union figures, the newspaper reported, have been indicted on various charges apparently unrelated to the Hoffa probe.

The source told the newspaper that investigators hope those indicted may provide leads on the Hoffa disappearance or may offer information in return for leniency.

Hoffa vanished July 30, 1975 from a parking lot outside a posh suburban Detroit restaurant. Federal prosecutors believe he was abducted and murdered.

U.S. Atty. Philip Van Dan refused to confirm or deny that the 14 prosecutions are related to the Hoffa probe.

Strike force chief Geoffrey Anderson denied the prosecutions were initiated to force out new information in the Hoffa case. "I'd be less than honest, though, if I didn't say we hope some of these may spring information loose," he added. "We'll certainly take any information we can get."

The Free Press said members of a newly impaneled grand jury expected to take up the Hoffa case next month have been advised to expect "increased activity" in their work.

According to the source, targets in the government's new pressure plan include Anthony D. Giacalone, son of reputed Mafia figure Anthony "Tony

Jack" Giacalone, and Richard Fitzsimmons, vice president of Teamsters Local 299 in Detroit and the son of Teamster President Frank Fitzsimmons.

Young Giacalone was indicted for perjury last week. Fitzsimmons was indicted Feb. 4 on charges of embezzling union funds. Giacalone's father was one of the men Hoffa believed he was on his way to meet the day he vanished.

Anthony Sciarrotta, a former Local 299 organizer, was indicted along with young Fitzsimmons on embezzling charges.

Others recent indictments in Detroit include:

—Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien, Hoffa's self-styled foster son, who was convicted last Oct. 20 on a labor law violation. O'Brien reportedly was driving a car owned by Joey Giacalone, another son of Anthony J. Giacalone, in the area where Hoffa was last seen.

—Reputed Mafia figure Vincent A. Melli, 55, of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Roby G. Smith, a Teamsters business agent, who were indicted on extortion charges April 6.

—Vito Giacalone, Elias "Rip" Koury, and three other men all indicted on gambling charges. Giacalone and Koury appeared before the Hoffa grand jury.

—Reputed Mafia figures Antonino Ruggirello, Peter V. Cavataio and Ronald R. Morelli, all charged with running a gambling ring.



BLIND NEWSMAN: Newsman Bob Ulm takes a story on his Braille typewriter at WDOH-FM at Delphos, Ohio. Ulm, who is blind, gathers, writes and delivers news to his listeners and won national recognition this year from Associated Press Broadcasters for his cooperation with Associated Press. (AP Wirephoto)

Union, GM Both Urge End To Walkout In Kalamazoo

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Union and company officials have broadcast appeals to several hundred auto workers, urging them to end a three-day wildcat strike and return to work today at General Motors' Fisher Body stamping plant.

The walkout began Friday when some 900 United Auto Workers walked out in a protest against 18 disciplinary layoffs triggered by work slowdowns.

Some workers said the slowdowns were due to management "indifference" toward resolving health and safety grievances.

GM officials said 63 per cent of the workers reported for overtime on the second shift Saturday.

UAW Local president Jack Angel urged workers to return to their jobs and said union leadership and management "have met and resolved" most of the items in the dispute.

"The strike was spontaneous and totally unauthorized by either the local or international union," said Angel. "Nothing more can be accomplished until workers are back on the job."

Angel denied reports that local UAW representatives had played a role in urging employees to leave their jobs.

Meanwhile, in Dayton, Ohio, members of UAW Local 686 ratified a new contract with GM's Delco-Moraine complex to formally end a strike that began April 11.

Workers returned to their jobs on Friday's midnight shift, shortly after tentative agreement was reached on a new three-year accord.

The complex turns out brakes and transmission parts as well as other components vital to GM production. GM had said a continuation of the strike into this week could have triggered manufacturing and assembly plant shutdowns nationwide.

No Withdrawal Planned

CLEVELAND (AP) — Al John Wade wanted to do was cash his pay check, put part of the money into his savings account and go home. But the teller had good reason to think he was trying to rob the bank. Wade, an auto worker, had innocently filled out a deposit slip and handed it to the National City Bank teller. He never thought to turn it over. The teller did, and read, "This is a stickup; give me the money." She sounded a silent alarm, stalled Wade, and in rushed the police, guns in hand. When the teller saw no panic on Wade's face, she showed him the note. "I didn't write that," he said. The police weren't about to take his word, so they compared his handwriting with the robbery demand, and sure enough, no match. But the clincher came when they went through the waste baskets. Dozens of holdup messages showed up on the underside of dozens of slips. "It looks like some would-be robber was practicing and trying to get up his nerve," said one officer.

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Health News . . .

Your Lifestyle May Not Really Be Living

Fatigue, an upset stomach, and insomnia can all be symptoms of one of the by-products of our modern lifestyle, nervous tension. "In today's society, we are constantly pressured to get from one place to another," says Dr. Ackerman of the Ackerman Chiropractic Center.

Or sometimes we are just asked to accept more responsibility than we feel physically or mentally capable of handling.

"Anxiety or the stress of an unpleasant situation at home or work can put us on edge so we sometimes have trouble falling asleep at night. Even if none of these problems confront us, a barking dog or walling stren may produce just enough noise to keep us from enjoying a sound, energy restoring sleep."

"When we start the new day fatigued instead of refreshed," continues the good Doctor, "we become prime targets for even more nervous tension. Even bland foods may fail to digest well as our tensions are transmitted to the nerves surrounding the stomach."



DR. VINCE ACKERMAN, D.C.

An uninterrupted flow of nervous energy is essential in fighting these symptoms of nervous tension, yet it is impossible to achieve if a spinal misalignment is present. Since all nerve impulses are carried along the spinal column, any misalignment will "short-circuit" the nerves passing through that area by reducing the size of the nerve opening. This is easily illustrated by observing the kink in a garden hose. No matter how strong the water pressure at the faucet, only a trickle will reach the end of the hose until the offending kink is removed.

"A thorough examination can determine if spinal misalignment and the resulting nerve interference are indeed responsible for some of your nervous tension," Dr. Ackerman concludes. "The Doctor of Chiropractic is a specialist in nerve and spine disorders and can determine the most effective method of restoring the proper flow of nerve energy to all parts of your body."

Dr. Ackerman maintains Chiropractic offices at 3918 Red Arrow Highway, St. Joseph (telephone 429-1700).

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JEAN KLOCK BEACH CLEANUP: Youngsters in the Intake and Community Attention program and in the Residential program at the Berrien County Juvenile Center are shown cleaning up debris from beach at Jean Klock park, Benton Harbor, Saturday morning.

Youngsters in the programs have cleaned other Twin Cities beaches, helped mentally impaired youngsters and worked at the YMCA, according to Gwendolyn Mingo, a supervisor of the programs. (Staff photo)

Young Discounts Reds In Africa

DETROIT (AP) — Rising economic expectations and tensions deeply rooted in African history are responsible for unrest in the African continent, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young says.

Young, addressing the 22nd annual Freedom Fund Dinner of the Detroit branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on Sunday, discounted the role of Communists in stirring up African discord.

He said Africans did not learn from Communists to expect more from life but from "missionaries that made the mistake of going around the world telling everybody they were the children of God."

Young advocated patience in American policy on Africa. "The only time we have a lot to lose is when we allow ourselves to get sucked into a military situation," he said.

Young called Detroit a city that is learning to "bridge the

gap between the haves and have-nots." He compared efforts to revitalize downtown Detroit with similar efforts in his hometown of Atlanta, Ga.

He said, "When all the good people come out, the bad will go in."

Geneva Papers All Shut Down

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Typesetters started a three-day "warning strike" today, shutting down all of Geneva's newspapers for the first time in 27 years.

The strikers are demanding a 40-hour work week and the 13th-month bonus wage traditionally paid by most Swiss companies.

The walkout was called by a general meeting of the typesetters' Geneva local in defiance of the union's central headquarters in Bern. It said the strike was illegal.



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N-Dump Plans Target Of Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government's promise of a state veto over the location of a possible nuclear waste dumping site in Michigan is nothing more than "carefully contrived and misleading doubletalk," a congressional subcommittee has charged. A report prepared by the House Interior subcommittee on energy and the environment also stated the government's attempts to dispose safely of highly radioactive waste products from nuclear power plants is in a "general state of disarray."

Government scientists have been considering the northeastern corner of Michigan's Lower Peninsula for a possible nuclear waste site.

The area near Alpena has deep rock salt formations, and salt is considered the best material to contain radioactive wastes. It provides a shield against radioactivity and reacts well to heat and pressure.

Among the subcommittee's recommendations, was a proposal that Congress give serious consideration to the possibility of a federal law that would grant state legislatures the power to control the location and design of nuclear waste disposal facilities.

Cosponsoring a bill granting veto power to individual states are Michigan Congressmen Bob Carr, a Democrat, and Philip Ruppe, a Republican. Both are members of the subcommittee.

They held hearings on the question last summer in Lansing and Alpena, and the report is based in part on their findings.

Under present regulations, the federal government now can locate a nuclear facility anywhere it wishes without obtaining permission from state officials.

In the report, sharp criticism was directed at the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), which is the agency responsible for solving the nuclear waste problem.

ERDA, the subcommittee charged, has "failed to come forth with a definitive and credible plan."

Advised of the subcommittee report's criticism, a spokesman for ERDA said "we are really intending to find a place to put this stuff. We're trying. All we can do is work from the best expertise we have."

LEAVE FOR CUBA
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A contingent of 51 Minnesota businessmen left for Cuba today to explore the business climate and measure the trade potential of the Communist island.

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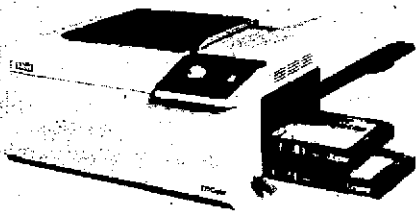
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Five-Day Delivery Of Mail Proposed

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mail delivery should be cut to five days a week and taxpayer subsidies of the Postal Service should be increased, a federal study commission said today.

The Commission on Postal Service concluded that the mail agency "faces a foreboding financial future if it continues on its present course."

In a report to Congress and President Carter, the commission said it found the public willing to forego some postal services in order to reduce rate increases and limit congressional appropriations.

It estimated the reduction of delivery services to five days a week, probably by eliminating Saturday delivery, would save \$412 million per year. The commission said a public opinion survey it ordered showed that 80 per cent of those sampled said they would accept five-day delivery in place of higher postal rates or appropriations.

The commission also urged the Postal Service "to join at once with private enterprise in utilizing existing electronics communications for mail." The commission said the Postal Service should decide within two years whether to offer electronic message services.

The study commission made no proposals for changing the structure of the Postal Service, which is headed by a board of governors that in turn names the postmaster general. It also suggested retaining the Postal Rate Commission, a body which holds hearings and makes recommendations on proposed increases in mail rates.

The commission recommended permitting private companies to carry mail in competition with the government "in cases where the Postal Service cannot provide the needed expedited service."

The report is expected to touch off a debate in Congress on what to do about the debt-ridden mail agency, which has lost nearly \$3 billion since it was created in 1971.

Both Congress and the President have delayed action on the Postal Service's deep financial problems while the commission was considering possible solutions.

When the Postal Service was created six years ago, it was designed to be free of the political influences of the old Post Office Department. It was supposed to employ business-like methods to eliminate deficits while keeping mail rates at a reasonable level.

Instead, it has lost money consistently while increasing the price for mailing a first-class letter from 6 to 13 cents. Despite taxpayer subsidies of about \$1.5 billion annually, the agency has had to resort to heavy borrowing from the federal treasury to stave off insolvency.

The Postal Service has turned in surpluses each of the last two quarters, allowing the next increase in postal rates to be postponed until 1978. But unavoidable cost increases, including pay hikes for postal workers built into a labor agreement, are expected to put the agency back into the red.

Postal officials expect a deficit of up to \$500 million in the current fiscal year.

While there is almost universal agreement on the need for changes in the Postal Service to solve its financial problems, there is little agreement on specific solutions. And despite a steady stream of constituent mail flowing to Capitol Hill complaining about the Postal Service, Congress has not been able to agree on action.

Last year the House twice voted to restore much of the congressional control over the Postal Service that was given up in 1971. But the session ended with agreement only on establishing the study commission and authorizing an extra \$1 billion to keep present mail service going while the commission deliberated.

During last fall's campaign, Carter suggested more White House control over the mail agency. He criticized the Postal Service as "a classic illustration of wasteful, imprudent and inefficient management."

The Postal Service rejects such criticism, saying the deficits have been caused by economic forces beyond its control, including inflation and development of electronic communications systems that bypass the mail.



FIRE FIGHTING SCHOOL: Estimated 100 firemen from throughout Van Buren county took part in two-day fire fighters school sponsored by Van Buren County Firemen's Association over weekend. School was held at Lawrence high school and

covered variety of fire fighting techniques and equipment. In photo at left, firemen prepare to use breathing equipment in trailer filled with smoke and shrouded in plastic for test. At right, Bloomingdale firemen demonstrate use of water holding

tanks for battling rural blazes. Portable tanks can be set up at fire and filled from tankers, permitting tankers to leave immediately to get additional water. (Tom Renner photos)

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Paul Kasischke Of St. Joseph Dies At Age 71



PAUL R. KASISCHKE

Paul R. Kasischke, 71, of 825 Mohawk lane, St. Joseph, was dead on arrival at 7:55 p.m. Sunday in St. Joseph Memorial hospital. Mr. Kasischke was born July 8, 1906, in St. Joseph.

Mr. Kasischke was a former employee of Cooper, Wells and Company, working there 28 years until the company was sold. Until retiring in 1970, Mr. Kasischke was employed by LeRoy P. Klemm Agency. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran church and was active in various offices within the congregation.

Surviving are his widow, Lillian M. Kasischke; a daughter, Mrs. Herbert (Elna) Grau, LaPorte, Ind.; three sons, Edward, Grand Rapids, Earl, Benton Harbor and Eldon, Baroda; five brothers, Gustave, Tustin, Calif.; Rev. Arthur Kasischke, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Julius, Stevensville, Richard and William, both of St. Joseph; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Unruh, Coloma and Mrs. Albert (Ida) Semper, Stevensville and 11 grandchildren. His first wife, Anna E., preceded him in death in 1967.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Trinity Lutheran church. Burial will be in the family lot of Riverview cemetery.

Friends may call at Dey-Florin funeral home after 7 this evening. Memorials may be made to the Lutheran Hour; Trinity Lutheran church or to the heart association.

Mollie Hass

EAU CLAIRE — Mrs. Mollie Hass, 82, of Route 2, Eau Claire, died at 3:20 p.m. Saturday in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center. She was born March 23, 1895, in Volinia Russia. Her husband, Edward, preceded her in death.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Rose Hass, Eau Claire and Mrs. Ray (Viola) Mitten, Niles; two sons, Robert, Eau Claire and Donald of Holland, Mich.; 15 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Bowerman funeral home, Eau Claire, where friends may call. Burial will be in Salem cemetery, Oronoko township.

Adrian Getz

COLOMA — Adrian L. Getz, 50, of 7241 Lake drive, Coloma, died Sunday in Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo. He was born Oct. 23, 1926, in Hartford.

Surviving are two sons, Anthony and Dennis and a daughter, Patricia, all of Coloma; his mother, Mrs. Marguerite Getz, Benton Harbor; three brothers, George, Benton Harbor, Herbert, Coloma and Joseph of Kent, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. Ronald (Mary Ann) Batson and Mrs. James (Clara) Abercrombie, both of Bradenton, Fla.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Fairplain chapel, Florin funeral home, where friends may call from 7 until 9 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery, Watervliet.

Carrie Summers

BANGOR — Funeral services for Miss Carrie Summers, 95, who died Saturday morning at Restwood Inn Nursing home, South Haven, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Stafford-Robbins funeral home, Bangor. Burial will be in Arlington Hill cemetery.

She is survived by a nephew.

Leamon Wallace

LAWTON — Leamon F. Wallace, 53, of route 1, Lawton, died Saturday evening at Lake View Community hospital, Paw Paw.

He was born Dec. 11, 1923, in Moulton, Ala., and had resided in this area for 18 years. He was employed at Welch Food company, Lawton.

Survivors include his wife, Leoda; two sons, Leonard, Maltawan, Christopher, Lawton; five daughters, Miss Jean Wallace, Paw Paw, Miss Cathy Wallace, Lawton, Mrs. Stanley (Barbara) Cizak, Lawton, Mrs. Ronald (Carolyn) Boelman, Kalamazoo, Mrs. Max (Kay) Bigelow, Paw Paw; six grandchildren; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace, Moulton, Ala.; a brother, Odie, of Lawton and two brothers and three sisters in Alabama.

The family will receive friends at Prindle-Thompson chapel, Lawton, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. today. The body will be transferred to Decatur, Ala. where funeral services will be held.

Arthur Stout

COVERT — Arthur G. Stout, 92, route 1, Covert, died Sunday at Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo.

He was born Jan. 28, 1885, in Evanston, Ill.

Survivors include two nieces, Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, South Haven, Mrs. Gregory (Marian) Loesges, Long Island, N.Y., and a nephew, Jack Stout, Palo Alto, Calif.

Graveside services will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Lakeview cemetery. Arrangements are by Calvin funeral home, South Haven.

Mrs. G. Swift

BUCHANAN — Mrs. George (Cheryl Sue) Swift, 30, of 104 Fulton street, Buchanan, died at 5 a.m. Saturday in Memorial hospital, South Bend, Ind., following an illness of two years. She was born Jan. 24,

1950, in Niles.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Jacqueline, at home; her father, Clifton Thompson, Buchanan; six brothers, Andrew, Richard, Dexter, Wade and Clifford, all of Buchanan and Mitchell of Ft. Hood, Texas; three sisters, Mrs. Elota Wade, Niles, Mrs. Ruth Mayo and Mrs. Reta Dungey, both of Buchanan.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Bethel Apostolic church, of which she was a member. Burial will be in Oak Ridge cemetery. Friends may call at the Swen-Smith funeral home, Buchanan.

Manuel Day

DOWAGIAC — Manuel (Shorty) Day, 88, of route 4, Dowagiac, died Sunday morning at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

He was born Feb. 5, 1889, in Waverly, Ohio. He was retired from New Products Corporation, Benton Harbor.

Survivors include two sons, Darrell, Niles, Rolland, Benton Harbor; two daughters, Mrs. Walter (Melba) Fryman, Dowagiac, Mrs. George (Leola) Hudson, Eau Claire; 12 grandchildren; and 37 great-grandchildren. His wife, Ethel, preceded him in death in 1973.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Fairplain chapel of Florin funeral service, Benton Harbor. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens. Friends may call at the funeral home.

R. Scheller

BRIDGMAN — Robert F. Scheller, 87, of Box 171, California road, Bridgman, died Sunday evening at his home.

He was born Jan. 12, 1890, in Naperville, Ill. He was retired from Sherwin-Williams Paint company, Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, the former Louise Basel.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Boyd funeral home, Bridgman. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery. Friends may call beginning Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the funeral home.

He was a member of Zion United Church of Christ, Baroda, where memorial contributions may be made.

Mrs. Lucy Ray

THREE OAKS — Mrs. Lucy Marie Ray, 91, of route 1, Box 404, Three Oaks, died at 9:15 a.m. Saturday at her home. She was born Jan. 26, 1886, in Buchanan. Her husband, Schuyler Ray, preceded her in death on Aug. 21, 1973.

Surviving are two sons, Lawrence, Punta Gorda, Fla., Floyd of Union Pier; two daughters, Mrs. Hattie Reitz, Three Oaks and Mrs. Ann Waters, Fort Myers, Fla.; nine grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Connelly-Noble funeral home, Three Oaks, where friends may call. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery, north of Three Oaks.

SPANISH VOTE SET

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Spain has set June 15 as the date for the first free parliamentary elections in 41 years and the newly legalized Communists announced a slate of candidates.

It's News TODAY

LA Faces Water Rationing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Residents of Los Angeles, who have escaped the water rationing imposed on many communities in drought-stricken northern California, may be forced to cut their water use by up to 25 per cent next month. "There is little doubt but that mandatory controls will be required," said Fred Llewellyn, chairman of Mayor Tom Bradley's Advisory Committee on Water Conservation. "The only question now is not when, but simply what type of controls." The mandatory conservation would be the first in Southern California, where statistics show water use has increased by as much as one-third this spring over last year's consumption. The drought, now in its second year, has caused water restrictions in 43 areas of the state, primarily in the north.

Drivers Fail To Show

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A top official in the secretary of state's office says more than 4,300 Michigan drivers have failed to answer court summonses for driving with a revoked or suspended license. Marvin Tableman, director of the Office of Programs and Analysis, blames the courts and police for the situation, charging they have been lax in the enforcement of traffic laws. The matter was brought to the forefront after accidents in Michigan killed at least six persons. In each case, police said, the driver was behind the wheel illegally with a restricted or expired license.

Longshoremen Still Out

NEW YORK (AP) — A strike by 35,000 dock workers in ports from Maine to Virginia entered its fourth day today as union negotiators prepared to discuss proposals from shipping lines. The walkout against seven container ship companies occurred when the International Longshoremen's Association terminated the current contract with the Council of North Atlantic Shipping Associations. The contract was canceled because of a government finding that "make-work" provisions of the pact were illegal. The make-work clause, included for security of jobs threatened by increased containerization of cargo, allowed longshoremen to unload containers and then reload them on the docks before the cargo was sent on its way. The effects of the strike have spread to include Gulf Coast ports as far away as Houston.

Carter Dam Decision Due

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is working to extricate himself from a political tangle of his own making, while keeping his promise to curb the government's beaver-like ambitions to dam the nation's rivers and flood its flatlands. Carter is recommending a halt in 1978 funding for 15 water projects, cuts in funding for five more, continued review for two projects and full funding for eight. His recommendations have been disclosed by sources in Congress, state governments and environmental groups. The President is announcing the recommendations today, but Congress has final say over how much money each project gets.

Hart Teens Found Dead

HART (AP) — An autopsy today was scheduled for two Hart teenagers found dead in a parked car in nearby woods.

The two, Andrew J. Miller, 17, and Ann Kokk, 15, were found Sunday afternoon following a search launched after their parents reported them missing Saturday night. Authorities tentatively listed the cause of the deaths as asphyxiation.

SUIT SETTLED

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The families of 43 Japanese citizens killed in the crash of a Turkish Airlines DC-10 in 1974 have agreed to an out-of-court settlement in the case, leaving only one suit still unresolved against the aircraft manufacturers.

Carter's Energy Campaign Starts

(Continued From Page One)

President also has scheduled a news conference Friday to discuss energy.

Carter's aides say while there is a risk of over-exposure on the subject, the President is determined to overcome public skepticism over whether the energy crisis is real.

A recent Gallup Poll showed that less than half the American people think there is a real danger of running out of oil or natural gas in the 1980s, as predicted by experts.

On Tuesday, the White House plans to release a CIA report indicating that the world's oil reserves probably will be insufficient to meet the energy demands of some countries by the mid 1980s.

Although Carter will rely on the CIA analysis for part of his Monday night address, one aide to Schlesinger said the White House energy advisers believe the report is too speculative to be a valuable source for predicting real supplies of oil.

Even before the official announcement of what Carter's program will contain, there was criticism of the administration plan.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., appeared Sunday on the CBS program "Face the

Nation" and said proposals to raise taxes on gasoline and place new taxes on gas-guzzling automobiles would be counterproductive.

Proxmire said, "It's going to diminish the amount of income that people have available and increase unemployment ... particularly in the automobile and housing industries."

Republican National Committee Chairman Bill Brock said on ABC's "Issues and Answers" that Carter's plan could have a "negative effect" by increasing inflation without boosting energy production.

In addition to the gasoline tax, Carter's program also is expected to offer tax incentives for homeowners to insulate their houses; require utility companies to convert to coal; allow domestic oil prices to rise to the world price level set by the 13 Organization of Petroleum Exporting countries.

Blank State Checks Are Corraled

DETROIT (AP) — Where did 2,700 blank state checks — checks that could have cost the Michigan Employment Security Commission up to \$810,000 if cashed — come from?

That's the question police and MESC officials were trying to answer today.

The honesty of employees of Star Tool & Die saved the state the embarrassment — and the money — that could have resulted from an enterprising discoverer's filling in the checks and cashing them for up to \$300 each.

Star employees found the checks, 1,500 of them loose and three bundles of 400 each, on 23rd Street south of Michigan Avenue Saturday morning. They gathered up the checks and took them to police.



HE'S 88: Charlie Chaplin celebrated his 88th birthday over the weekend in Geneva, Switzerland. The comedian celebrated the day in privacy and did not allow newsmen into his home. (AP Wirephoto)

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Tuesday

Paul R. Kasischke
11 a.m. Wednesday
Trinity Lutheran church
visitation after
7 this evening
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ST. JOSEPH

Two Sturgis Students Top Regional Science Fair

By JOHN DYE
(Staff Bureau Bureau)

Two Sturgis high school seniors captured top honors Saturday afternoon in the first Blossomland Regional Science and Engineering fair held at Lake Michigan college, Benton Harbor.

Named top winners during an awards ceremony on the LMC campus were Julie Ann Browning and Frank Troyka, both 17.

They will now compete in the International Science and Engineering Fair, to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, May 8-14.

Twenty-six students from New Buffalo, Sturgis, Eau Claire and Michigan Lutheran

(St. Joseph) high schools participated in the regional fair, sponsored by the Blossomland Regional Science & Engineering Fair, Inc.

The top two winners received a variety of honors and awards, including an all-expense paid trip to the international fair; trophies; and a pen and pencil set from Whirlpool Corp., Benton Harbor.

Miss Browning also received a one-year, full local tuition scholarship to Lake Michigan college as the top senior in the fair.

The two were selected from a field of seven semi-finalists. All seven received trophies and

first place ribbons awarded by the fair. In addition to Miss Browning and Troyka, the seven were:

Susan Grambort, 17, a New Buffalo high school junior received a U.S. Army medalion for an outstanding project.

Rande O'Halloran, 16, a New Buffalo high school junior, received a certificate of superior achievement and a briefcase from the U.S. Navy.

Matt Covert, 18, New Buffalo high school sophomore, received an Army medalion and the Eastman Kodak award for outstanding use of photography in a project.

Bruce Williams, 18, Eau

Claire high school senior, received a certificate of meritorious achievement from the Navy.

Lauri Kirsch, 17, Sturgis high school senior, received an Army medalion.

During the awards ceremony, John Potter, director of the fair, praised students for their exhibits, and added, he hoped the event would attract entrants from a wider range of schools next spring.

Potter also issued a word of thanks to the sponsors and leaders of the fair, saying their dedication and work made for a successful first outing.

Potter released the names of three sponsors of the fair not announced earlier. They are Auto Specialties Co. and Inter-City Bank, both of Benton Harbor, and the Mid-Michigan Telephone Co., which serves part of the four-county science fair area.

The four counties are Berrien, Cass, St. Joseph and Kalamazoo counties.

Of the two top exhibits, Troyka's was entitled, "The effects of a high protein diet on the retentive powers of the memory of a rat." The project attempted to show that large quantities of protein helped rats retain memory for a short period of time.

"Effects of calcium pretreatment on germination of wheat seeds in a saline media" was the title of Miss Browning's project. She set out to show that calcium treatment of wheat seeds helped the plant to withstand salt water used in irrigation.

Eleven students received second place awards during the fair. They were James Tate, Robert Brothers, Cheryl Kelley, Jim Bir, Amy Dresser and JoAnn Millard, all of Sturgis; Kathleen Cochran, Paul White, Linda Dalzotto, and Janet Lynch, all of New Buffalo; and Gregg Pudell, Michigan Lutheran. Pudell and White received certificates from the American Society for

Microbiology. The remaining second place finishers received text books awarded by the fair.

Five students received third

place awards. They were Nancy Anne Hutton, Willy Albrecht, Marcia Kinst and Kathryn Kaminski, all of New Buffalo,

and Caren Bedore, Sturgis. Miss Kinst was also awarded a math book.

Three students received

fourth place awards. They were Thomas Hillmann and David Funk, New Buffalo, and Kevin Siebenhal, Sturgis.



TOP ART PROJECTS: Patience Vanderbush, left, and Laurie Nelson, students at Buchanan high school, show their ceramic projects which won regional honors at Michigan Art Education association student show in Sturgis April 14. Miss Vanderbush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vanderbush, 105 Lake street, Buchanan, holds ceramic pinch pots she decorated with hand-drawn figures. Miss Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Joann Sherburn, 4130 Chamberlain road, Buchanan, holds doll with bisque head, hands and feet. Projects will compete for top state prizes May 21 at Michigan Youth Art festival at Central Michigan university, Mt. Pleasant. (Ellen Pedraza-Bailey photo)



SCIENCE FAIR FINALISTS: Julie Ann Browning and Frank Troyka, second and third from left, were named finalists Saturday in Blossomland Regional Science and Engineering Fair held at Lake Michigan college. Both students are Sturgis high school seniors. With them is John Potter, science fair director. (Staff photo)

Cass Man, 21, Burned

DOWAGIAC — Howard Smith Jr., 21, received second and third degree burns from an explosion and fire at his home yesterday noon near Twin Lakes in Cass county's Wayne township.

Smith was treated for second and third degree burns to his legs and right arm at Lee Memorial hospital and later released, according to Cass county sheriff's deputies.

Police said Smith was cleaning his motorcycle with gasoline in the utility room of the home, when apparently a flame from a hot water heater ignited the gas fumes causing a minor explosion and catching Smith's clothes on fire.

Smith's wife and son were in the house at the time, but managed to escape without injury. Smith was transported to Lee Memorial hospital by Twin Lakes fire department ambulance. The fire department managed to contain the blaze to the utility room, saving the home, police said.

NO BAD MEMORIES
DETROIT (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope says he has no bad memories of pals like Richard Nixon.



WEIGHT CONTROLLER
Featured speaker at National Symposium on Obesity, "The New Diet," will be Dr. Robert H. Gendall, president of Michigan Professional Sports Association. Paul Pennington will present the popular "Dietary Weight and Fitness Chart" at the Sturgis Center of the Holiday Inn, 10-12th, Room 1, Sunday, April 24, 8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. Tickets \$5.00. For more information call 616-466-3571.

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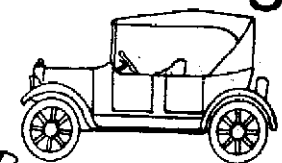
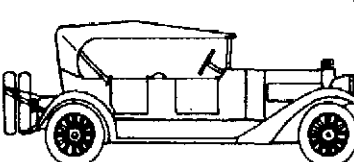
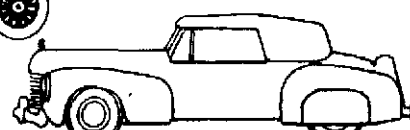
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Ash Brecht says it's spring...



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National Park System Bracing For Record Turnout

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The National Park System expects crowds this year to top the record bicentennial turnout. It's time to plan if you expect to be among the millions visiting federal sites this summer.

Ninety-nine areas in the national park system, including 37 national parks, have campgrounds. In all, there are 300 sites in the system, such as monuments, memorials, historic houses and battlefields, according to spokesman Duncan Morrow.

Morrow said there were 238.6 million visits to the national park system in 1975 and 267.8 million in 1976. The service expects about 280 million visits this year.

(The service counts visits rather than people because it has no way of telling when the same person visits several locations or visits the same place more than once.)

The most popular period at national parks is from mid-June to Labor Day, Morrow said. He said the Park Service more than doubles its staff during the busy months, adding 10,000 employees to the permanent staff of 8,000.

The familiar parks such as Yosemite, Yellowstone and Grand Canyon will be crowded as usual, Morrow said, but many lesser-known facilities offer equal attractions with more elbow room.

Great Smoky Mountains National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee, for example, gets more than 10 million visits a year. Eighty miles away, the Cumberland Gap National Historic Park, which includes a section of wilderness trail cut by Daniel Boone, draws only half a million visits.

Visiting national parks involves two fees — one for entrance, another for camping.

Entrance fees per carload of visitors range from nothing at some spots to \$3 at Yosemite and Carlsbad Caverns. If you arrive by other means, such as by bicycle or bus, the charge is 50 cents per person.

Camping fees also start at zero, although Morrow warned: "If you're paying nothing, you're getting just about what you're paying for, a space." Most camping fees range from \$1 to \$4 a day per campsite, depending on such items as restrooms, electrical connections, water and security forces.

There are ways to cut costs, particularly if you plan to visit more than one park or site in a year.

The Golden Eagle Passport costs \$10 and is good for admission to all national park system areas during the calendar year in which the pass is issued. One passport admits a carload of people to drive-in attractions such as parks or a family to walk-in sites such as historic houses. Write to the National Park Service or the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (both in the Interior Department), Washington, D.C., 20240. Make checks or money orders payable to "Golden Eagle."

Persons 62 and older can get free Golden Age Passports entitling them to free admission to park system areas and 50 per cent discounts on camping fees. You must apply in person at a national park, supplying only proof of age.

Advance planning can help you avoid crowded areas, but

there is not much you can do in the way of reserving a campsite. Only four national parks — Acadia in Maine, Grand Canyon in Arizona, Mt. McKinley in Alaska and Chickasaw (formerly Platt) in Oklahoma —

accept reservations. Morrow said a National Park Service experiment with nationwide reservations three years ago failed but it's trying again and hopes to have such a working system for 1978 visitors.

Several low-cost government publications offer help to would-be park visitors. All are available from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

Morrow particularly recommends "Doorway to Adventure: Visit a Lesser-Used Park," a guide to 132 areas where summer crowding is unlikely. The booklet costs 70 cents. "National Parks of the United

States," for 75 cents, provides a map of the national park system, along with a list of parks, addresses and individual facilities.

If you want to camp out, the government offers "Camping in

the National Park System," for 75 cents. If you prefer not to rough it, there's "Visitor Accommodations Facilities Furnished by Concessioners to the National Park System" for \$1.05.

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CARDINAL DIES: Cardinal William Conway, above, leader of Roman Catholic church for all of Ireland, died Sunday at his official residence in Armagh, Northern Ireland. The 64-year-old Cardinal had suffered a relapse Friday while recovering from January operation for removal of gall bladder. (AP Wirephoto)

Better Job?

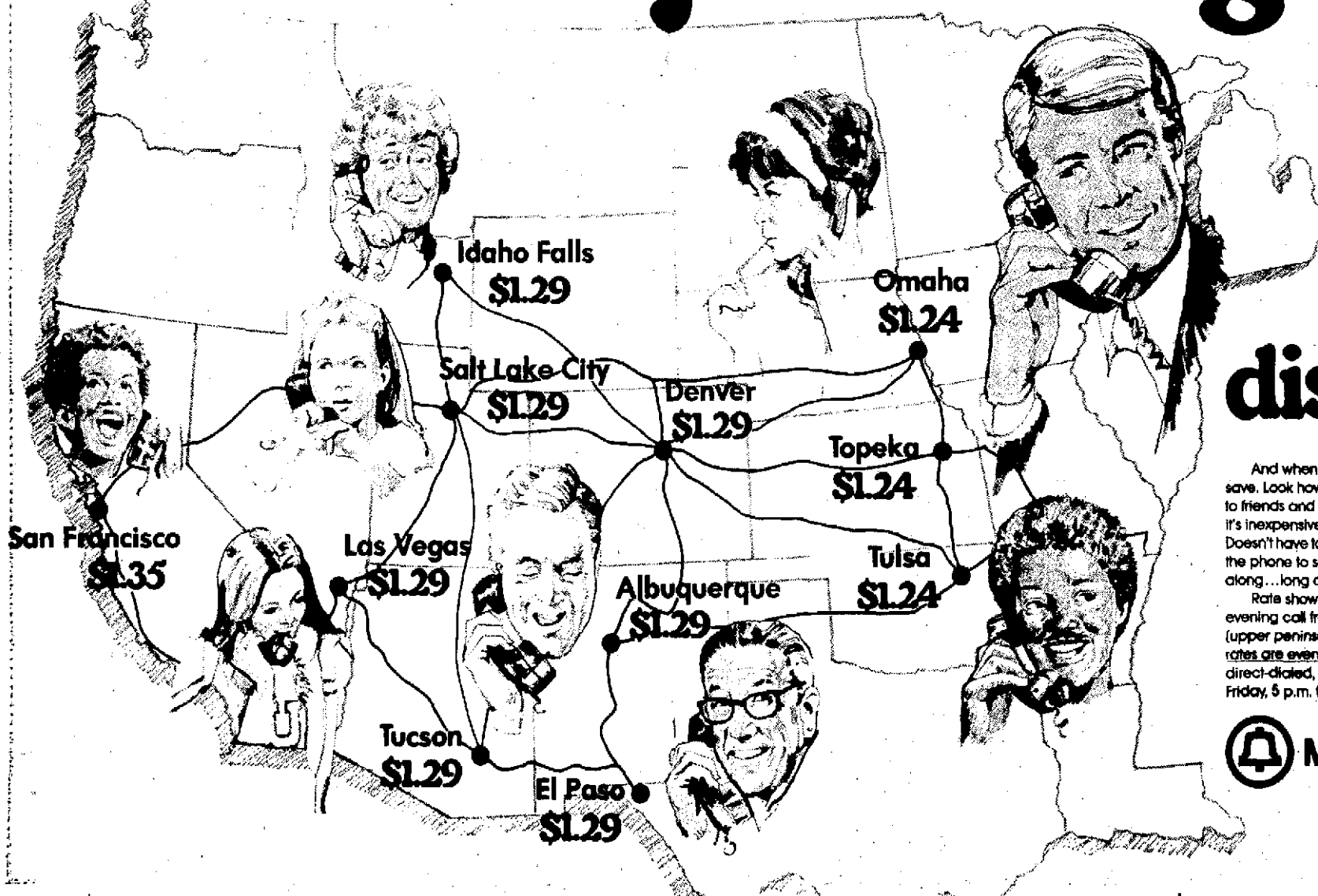
DETROIT (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale says he's got a better job than President Carter.

"Just think about it. On Inauguration Day, I rode all the way . . . the President had to walk," Mondale said in a tongue-in-cheek speech at the Michigan Democratic party's annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

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Bay City Woman's World Is Pint-Size

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) — Helen Ashworth is a full-grown woman who lives in a small world of three-inch chairs, tiny candles made of wire and pint-sized chandeliers.

She doesn't sit in the objects or use them for light. Rather, she creates them.

Mrs. Ashworth makes things in miniature, producing furniture on a scale of one inch to one foot.

She says the three miniature rooms of furniture she has created are just a warmup for her next project, the reproduction of a complete Williamsburg, Va., home.

Mrs. Ashworth, who studied commercial art in college, says she fell in love with the town on her first visit there two years ago. She decided that by making a miniature reproduction she could bring a little of the town home with her and share it with friends.

"I'll never forget walking down the Duke of Gloucester Street with sunlight reflecting off the colors of the houses. It's just got to strike a chord," she says.

Mrs. Ashworth notes that "the miniatures are challenging

because of the difficulty of finding components that fit in the one inch to one foot scale.

"My friends say they like to shop with me, just to see my eyes light up when I see something that will fit."

One of the rooms she has made is an 18th Century Christmas room in the White House. It is dominated by a Christmas tree of stick chenille, with tiny sequin candleholders, with little pearls and beads as ornaments.

In her first rooms, she limited inch-high pictures to silhouettes. But for the Williamsburg work, she plans to produce traditional portraits and still lifes.



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JUST PRACTICING: Mrs. Helen Ashworth displays three miniaturized rooms she has completed at her home in Bay City. Mrs. Ashworth began the miniatures hobby two years ago when she "fell in love" with Williamsburg, Va., after her first visit. Helen says she is "just practicing" for a complete Williamsburg home she plans for the future. (AP Wirephoto)

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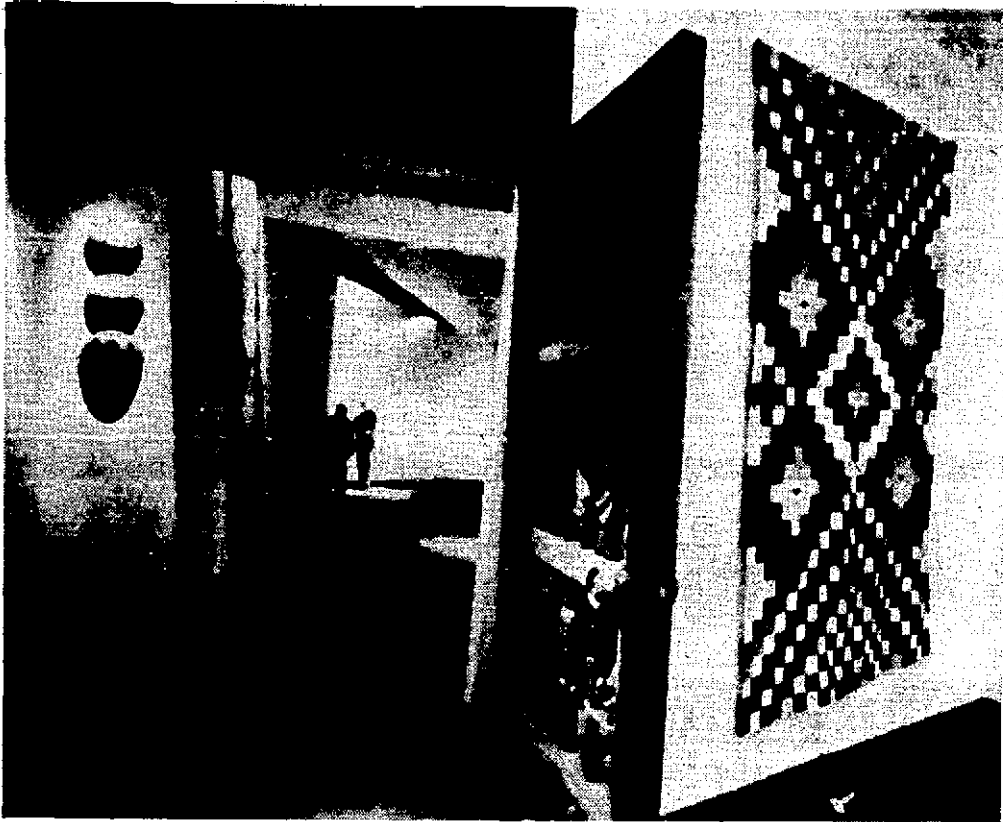
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AFRICAN DECOR AT KENNEDY CENTER: This is a view of a new reception area at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington. Area is decorated with works of art from 22 African nations. (AP Wirephoto)

Doctor Given State License Charged With Sex Assaults

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A New York physician obtained a license to practice medicine in

Douglas Tease

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — Former U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, 78, was known for his strict interpretation of First Amendment rights. Now he's getting something of a reputation as a tease.

His wife, Cathleen Douglas, 33, said Saturday that she once had to spend three days showing a group of Chinese women how to exercise — after her husband joked to the vice mayor of Shanghai that she was a famous American wrestler whose method of exercise didn't make her overly muscular.

Michigan just 18 days before New York revoked his license for alleged sexual assaults on women patients, the Detroit News reported Sunday.

The News said Dr. Edward Altchek, 46, was able to obtain a license to practice here because New York authorities never notified Michigan of the revocation last Nov. 19.

Bert Dronman, director of the Michigan Medical Practice Board, said he knew nothing of the New York action against the doctor.

The Michigan attorney general's office since has asked the board to revoke Altchek's Michigan license. The attorney general's office contends Altchek sexually molested seven women patients between 1972 and 1974 at two Long Island

hospitals. It asked that his license be revoked for "unprofessional and dishonest conduct."

The complaint alleges that Altchek lied on his Michigan license application because he wrote that he was not aware of any pending medical charges against him.

Altchek will be given a chance to respond to the Michigan complaint at a preliminary conference before the board next month. New York and Michigan officials say they do not know where he is now.

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TO AVERT EXTRADITION Bailey Plans Legal Fight

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — State Rep.-elect William H. Bailey planned to challenge his extradition to Michigan to serve a prison sentence for stealing record albums during a Superior Court hearing today.

Meanwhile, Bailey's supporters hope to avert the extradition by making restitution for the albums. Bailey was convicted of stealing the records from an Algonac, Mich., department store in 1973.

The co-chairman of a legal defense fund established Friday on the South Providence Democrat's behalf said a \$93 check has been mailed to a federal judge in New York City presiding over the W.T. Grant Co. bankruptcy.

"I can assure you that they are not going to take him back," the co-chairman, Frank Reilly, said Friday. He said the check is restitution for the 31 record albums Bailey was convicted of stealing from a Grant's store in Algonac.

Reilly said the reimbursement will be brought up at the Superior Court hearing.

Reilly said Bailey's lawyer, John A. O'Neill Jr., will cite the Federal Crime Control Act of 1976 which provides for penalties other than prison for non-violent crimes.

Bailey has asked the state Supreme Court to overturn the legislature's refusal to seat him because of his criminal record.

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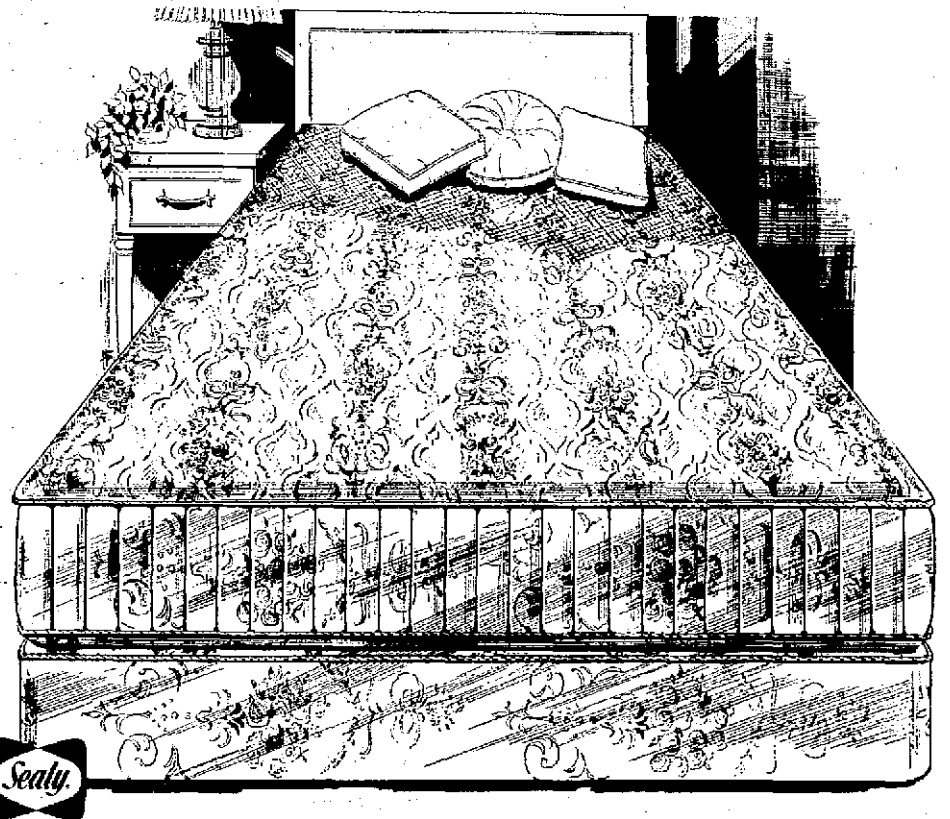
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Gas Tax Hike Big Rural Worry

By PAUL STEVENS
Associated Press Writer
WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Increasing gasoline taxes to encourage conservation may work nicely in urban areas, says Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, but such a policy could have a devastating effect on rural America.

"There is no question that rural America uses a greater amount of fuel than certain parts of America," Adams said. "How burdensome a conservation fuel tax would be on farmers and rural residents depends on what alternatives for relief are included, whether part of it (the increase) is turned back to people who are more severely impacted by it."

Adams said he hopes to further the development of rural transportation by ending fragmented funding of transportation systems and by simplifying grant application procedures.

"I think we can and must do something to assure that worthwhile projects are not foreclosed from federal funds simply because the requests are modest or the applicants inexperienced in regulatory and grant procedures," he said at a weekend hearing here.

Adams and A. Donald O'Neal, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, spoke at a transportation hearing called by Republican Sen. James Pearson.

O'Neal said that if President Carter increases fuel taxes as part of his energy proposal — scheduled to be released Wednesday — motor carriers and rail carriers will likely seek a rate increase from the ICC to offset their additional costs.

"We'll take a look at the impact on the food processors, the agricultural interests and try to evaluate which way to go," he said. "But I think that we have to be ready to assume there will be some increase as a result of the increase in fuel and agricultural producers will have to bear some of that burden just as others will."

Heads Searle
SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — Former Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld has been elected president and chief executive officer of G.D. Searle & Co., an international health care company.

Latest For Dogcatchers



Hemelerside, England, Police Sgt. Dennis Chester wears protective clothing as he demonstrates one of two techniques taught by Hemelerside County Public Protection Department for use in its urban control program.

Stripes, similar to a type used by South American Indians, are equipped with tranquilizer darts. (AP Wirephoto)

Bondsman Role Is Reduced

DETROIT (AP) — The role of the bail bondsman has been greatly reduced under a new "10 per cent cash bond" system in Detroit Recorder's Court, officials say.

Under the old system, most defendants were required to pay 10 per cent of their required bond to a bonding agency, which kept the money regardless of how the case turned out.

Under the new system, began March 7, pre-trial defendants post 10 per cent of their bond directly to the court in order to be released from jail.

The defendant gets most or all of the money back following the resolution of the case.

The new system was prompted in part by last fall's bail bonding scandal. It involved two Recorder's Court judges and Goldfarb Bonding Agency. The two judges were accused by the Michigan Judicial Tenure Commission of improperly ordering the return of some \$71,000 in forfeited bail bond money to Goldfarb.

Berrien Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kestelake:

Terry Alan Maynard, 26, and Gayle Elizabeth Perry, 21, both of Stevensville.

Lee Charles Christopher, 25, and Bonnie Marie Hauch, 19, both of Sawyer.

Michael Henry Donner, 27, Three Oaks, and Paula Sue DePoy, 24, LaPorte, Ind.

Armando Lopez, Jr., 21, and Key Lynn Ostrom, 20, both of Coloma.

Jerry Lee Romblit, 19, and Cleta Jean Louder, 18, both of Benton Harbor.

Michael Wayne Schulz, 19, and Susan Leola Sonnenberg, 19, both of Benton Harbor.

Gerald Richard Taylor, 35, and LaDonna Mae Day Taylor, 38, both of Benton Harbor.

Wille Thomas Burton, Jr., 19, and Patricia Ann McKee, 19, both of Benton Harbor.

James Allan LaVanday, 22, and Vonnice Eynon Rhew, 25, both of Bridgman.

Donald Lee Lang, 23, and Teresa Carol Duizer, 24, both of Union Pier.

Steve Walter Sobralski, 38, and Carol Louise Sobralski, 36, both of Benton Harbor.

Wesley Harold Allen, 26, and Patricia Ann McKee, 27, both of Niles.

James Bernard Gross, 28, and Dani Marie Howlett, 20, both of Niles.

Randall James Hawkins, 24, and Pamela Joyce Tweedy, 21, both of Niles.

David Jonathan Matthews, 20, and Carol Sue Young, 24, both of Niles.

Nicholas Kenneth Sater, 20, and Pamela Anne Hoyer, 17, both of Niles.

Kevin Garold Vetterly, 18, Niles, and Barbara Sue Casper, 16, South Bend.

Timothy Douglas Walker, 22, and Charlene Marie Bass, 19, both of Buchanan.

Larry Eugene Aulis, 28, Benton Harbor, and Kathryn Sue Dady, 21, St. Joseph.

Daniel Newell Anglin, 18, and Catherine Marie Stamp, 16, both of Benton Harbor.

TOURS HONG KONG
HONG KONG (AP) — British Conservative party leader Margaret Thatcher spent a hectic Sunday in Hong Kong, touring a model low-cost public housing complex and the rural New Territories bordering China.

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We Buy Better—You Buy Better....

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

1 GAL. PLASTIC

McDONALD'S CHOCOLATE LOW FAT MILK

\$1.08

YOU SAVE MORE

10 lb. Bag

GREAT LAKES CHARCOAL

98¢

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8 oz. BANQUET POT PIES

4 \$1

BONUS SPECIALS

10 lb. 11 oz. 40¢ OFF

DETERGENT TIDE

\$3.98

NEW AT HILLTOP!

20¢ OFF REGULAR RETAIL

TONY'S PIZZA OR TONY'S SANDWICHES

\$4.11

CLIP AND SAVE WITH HILLTOP COUPONS

WEEKLY BONUS SPECIALS

SWIFFS 12 PAK TWIN POPS OR FUDGE BARS ... **78¢**

BANQUET 8 INCH APPLE OR PEACH PIE ... **58¢**

2 LB. BANQUET BUFFETS ... **\$1.18**

NABISCO 8 OZ. SNACK CRACKERS ... **78¢**

BONNIE 1 lb. 4 oz. WHEAT BREAD ... **3 \$1**

FRUIT DRINKS 2 \$1

AMERICAN SLICES 98¢

PORK and BEANS 4 \$1

SPRING CLEANING SPECIALS!

3 lb. 6 oz. 10¢ OFF LABEL SPIC 'N SPAN ... **\$1.28**

1 PT. 12 oz. TOP JOB ... **\$1.08**

1 lb. 5 oz. 3¢ OFF LABEL COMET CLEANSER ... **3 \$1**

1 PT. 12 oz. 15¢ OFF LABEL MR. CLEAN ... **88¢**

1 PT. 6 oz. 13¢ OFF LABEL DAWN FOR DISHES ... **78¢**

COUPON

SAVE \$1.00

16 PC. BUCKET CHICKEN

4.99

COUPON

SAVE 35¢

10 lb. Bag GREAT LAKES CHARCOAL

98¢

COUPON

SAVE 17¢

16 PC. BUCKET FUNNY FACE

3 \$1

COUPON

SAVE 51¢

1/2 GAL. Size NuSOFT

\$1.28

COUPON

SAVE 48¢

HEINZ BAR-B-Q SAUCE

2 \$88¢

COUPON

SAVE 33¢

25¢ OFF LABEL PRESOAK AXION

2 lb. 6 oz. \$1.18

COUPON

SAVE 20¢

3 lb. Size DIGESTIBLE SHORTENING CRISCO

\$1.38

COUPON

SAVE 36¢

GLAD FAMILY TRASH BAGS

\$1.88

COUPON

SAVE 36¢

GLAD SANDWICH BAGS

58¢

COUPON

SAVE 34¢

150 G. Pkg. BEEFEN DELUXE GRAMMERS 1514 oz. OR FUDGE STRIPES 1214 oz.

68¢

COUPON

SAVE 1/2 GAL. Size

CRISP GREEN CABBAGE

28¢

COUPON

SAVE 1/2 GAL. Size

RED RIPE WATERMELON

48¢

COUPON

SAVE 1/2 GAL. Size

ORANGE JUICE

\$1.08

COUPON

SAVE 1/2 GAL. Size

LEAN TENDER PORK STEAK

89¢

COUPON

SAVE 1/2 GAL. Size

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

99¢

COUPON

SAVE 1/2 GAL. Size

CRISP GREEN CABBAGE

28¢

COUPON

SAVE 1/2 GAL. Size

RED RIPE WATERMELON

48¢

COUPON

SAVE 1/2 GAL. Size

ORANGE JUICE

\$1.08

COUPON

SAVE 1/2 GAL. Size

LEAN TENDER PORK STEAK

89¢

COUPON

SAVE 1/2 GAL. Size

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

99¢

CONNIE: 20,000-mile romance

CARY: Just a hernia operation

LUCILLE: Too demanding?

Connie Stevens

Wooded By Arab

Q: What about those rumors that rich Arabs are wooing and winning some of Hollywood's most prominent female stars? — W.E. Apollo, Pa.

A: After overrunning London, the Arabs seem to be moving in on the Hollywood Hills, but while they are buying up property to rival such big show biz real estate names as Bob Hope and Gene Autry they haven't made much progress with the actresses. Valeriya Yevrein for a time had an Arab suitor, but only Connie Stevens seems to be serious and her sleek, Michael Adham of Saudi Arabia, has been living in the White House to court her. They don't have many blondes like Connie in Adham's part of the world.

Q: Why aren't we seeing more of Lucille Ball on TV? Has she really decided to retire? — S.A. Lincoln, Neb.

A: Lucy says she'll never retire, though her TV appearances this season and next season fall short of her original plans. Husband Gary Murton, as his wife's producer, claims they just can't find good enough writers to provide Lucy with fresh comedy material. CBS and other network bigwigs tell another story: she's too demanding and now that she doesn't have the weight of her hit series to use as a big stick, some executives find her more trouble than she's worth. That probably means fewer Lucy specials. In the meantime, she's making about \$250,000 a year and is holding comedy seminars at the Sherwood Oaks Experimental college.

Q: Is it true Cary Grant is seriously ill and has kept it hushed up? — M.C., Cedar Grove, N.J.

A: Last month Grant underwent abdominal surgery for nothing more serious than a hernia. In fact, the operation was done under a local anesthetic so the 73-year-old actor could see for himself "what was going on."

Q: Paul Simon's career seems to have been revitalized in the past year, but what's become of Art Garfunkel? — O.S., El Toro, Calif.

A: Art Garfunkel is less interested in promoting himself than his former partner. He's preparing to act in a movie to be made in Vienna by art director Nicolas ("The Man Who Fell to Earth") Roeg.

SCANDAL TIME: Hollywood plastic surgeons are finding their waiting rooms filled with a new kind of patient. Never mind the eye jobs, the chin lifts, and the bosom plumpers — the big deal now is to try to repair noses that have been damaged by cocaine.

ANTI-KISSINGER TIME: They're telling this one at the White House: There's a plane trip and the passengers are Jimmy Carter, Henry Kissinger, a priest and a hippie. The plane's going to crash and there are three parachutes. Carter says the country needs him so he takes a chute and jumps. Kissinger says he contributed so much and is the smartest man in the world so he takes the second chute and jumps. The priest turns to the hippie and says, "My son, you're a young man — you take the last chute." The hippie says, "We don't have to worry. Father. The smartest man in the world just took my knapsack."

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

Mistrial

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A mistrial has been declared during jury selection for millionaire oilman T. Cullen Davis because a juror discussed the case during several unauthorized phone calls. Davis is charged with murder in the shooting death of his stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, 17, last August.

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BONELESS RIB EYE STEAK **\$2.59**

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CUT-OUT WACK FRYER LEGS ... **59¢**

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OUR OWN BLEND PORK SAUSAGE ... **79¢**

CRISP GREEN CABBAGE **28¢**

RED RIPE WATERMELON **48¢**

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LEAN TENDER PORK STEAK ... **89¢**

We Buy Better—You Buy Better... Much Better Because You Save 4 Ways!

New Lear Show Reverses Roles Of Men, Women

By JAY SHARBUITT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Having produced "Mary Hartman" and a genre called Deadpan Outlandish, Norman Lear is starting another bag — The Raised-Consciousness Switcheroo — in about 40 cities today and tonight.

It's "All That Glitters," a daily syndicated series about what happens if sex roles are reversed and women, not men, dominate life, love and business. It may cause a bit of comment in coming weeks.

For starters, it postulates that God is a woman, that she first created Eve and, learning Eve was lonely, relieved her of a rib and created Adam. And that women have been first ever since.

Set in modern America, it has 11 regulars, six laboring in the Wilmington Ale Division of a conglomerate, Globatron Corp., which is to the series what the hamlet of Fernwood is to "Hartman."

In four well-acted segments, the opening show sets up a world of hard-driving career

women, male secretaries with little hope of advancement, and two husbands who are No. 2 in the scheme of things.

At dawn, we see Andrea (Louise Shaffer), a young lady lawyer, waking in bed with her lover, Michael (David Haskell). He's a secretary who complains all she desires is sex. He desires a home and marriage.

He shares his apartment with another secretary, Dan (Gary Sandy), a sexually voracious hustler who, like Andrea, has no eyes for a home and marriage. Michael suggests that she fall in love with Dan.

"He's much too aggressive and competitive," she sighs.

Then we see a married couple, played by Anita Gillette and ex-Dodger Wes Parker. She's fretting about a big advertising campaign she's planned, he's an ex-actor planning to resume his career.

"I'm not just some slob of a husband who all of a sudden decided to get out of the house and become an actor," he says at one point. "I had a very good career before I married you."

Another married couple is Bert (Chuck McCann), an overweight househusband who nags at his lovely wife, Christine (Lois Nettleton).

She's a top Wilmington Ale executive who, it develops, is having an office affair with her secretary, the one named Dan.

To round out the cast there's L.W. Carruthers (Barbara Baxley), the domineering, cruel head of Globatron. Seems this fiftyish executive still has an eye for the boys, the old rascal.

In a boardroom scene, as the camera focuses on the aft section of Dan as he leaves the room, L.W. jeers: "Sweetest little bottom in the whole corporation, wouldn't you say?"

The premiere of this series by Lear and Ann Marcus is quite an interesting, entertaining attitude exercise. It'll hearten liberated women, amuse male chauvinists, anger traditionalists, titillate civilians.

Lear hoped to have sold it in 30 markets by now, but his office says just 40 have bought in, so far. Still, the number may rise if it gets a reputation as the radical new TV show of 1977.

Whether it lasts beyond 13 weeks, though, depends on how well "Glitters" avoids the dullness that can come just from the grind of trying to be funny, profound and controversial five days a week.



PROMOTED: Carolyn Cooper has been promoted by Saluto Foods from institutional sales to regional sales manager for the north central region covering Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, according to Cliff Young, vice president of sales. She has been with Saluto since 1975. Saluto is a maker of frozen pizzas with its main office at Riverside north of Benton Harbor.

At The Movies

By BOB THOMAS

"BLACK SUNDAY" is the best of the current run of terrorist films. Director John Frankenheimer starts the tension before the titles and continues relentlessly to the smashing climax. The plot: Arab radicals plan to use a blimp to kill 80,000 Super Bowl fans, including the U.S. President. The performances are first-rate: Robert Shaw as a tired but deadly Israeli agent, Bruce Dern as a war-crazed pilot, Marthe Keller as the cold conspirator. The host of perforated ladies is the apparent reason for the R rating.

"AUDREY ROSE" is that rarity — an intelligently made film of the occult. You are asked to believe that the soul of a 5-year-old killed in a fiery auto crash has been transferred to a New York City girl. Director Robert Wise has avoided the grotesque, so that the shocks

seem real and chilling. A good cast: Marsha Mason and John Beck as the anguished parents, Susan Swift as the latter-day Bridey Murphy, Anthony Hopkins as father of the dead girl — he makes a good case for reincarnation. The film provokes thought as well as chills. Rated PG, but it will scare small children.

"FRATERNITY ROW" explores the same nostalgic country of "The Summer of '42" and "American Graffiti." A Pennsylvania college fraternity reflects the youthful attitudes of 1964, complete with Perry Como hits, singing commercials and college fads. Two idealists, Peter Fox and Gregory Harrison, try to fight snobbery and brutality in the fraternity and fail. Filmed as a doctor's thesis at USC, the movie overcomes awkward and amateurish moments to register ingenious charm and vitality. PG.

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"I DIDN'T BRING MY GLASSES WITH ME BUT I THINK IT'S THAT TERRITORY DOWN THERE BY YOUR WIFE'S PICTURE."

Murphy's

Spring Sale

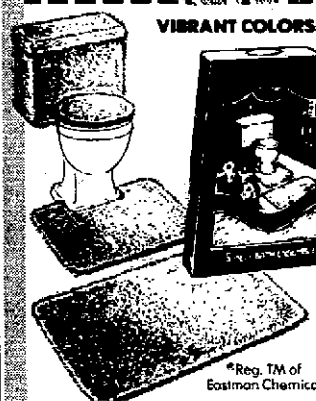
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MACHINE WASH
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5-PC. BATH
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SAVE \$3.05

Extra deep pile is 80% Kodel® polyester-20% modacrylic. 20x24" contour and 18x30" scatter rug w/non-skid latex backing. Lid cover, 2-piece tank set.

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Foam Insulated
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63" LENGTH **544** 84" LENGTH **644**
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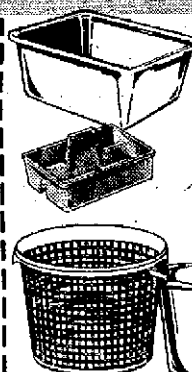
Keep rooms cooler in summer. Hand wash or dry clean. Gold, blue or brown. Single window size. ©Celanese Reg. TM

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16 x 14" CHAIR PADS

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Cotton covers.
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HOUSEHOLD
PLASTICS

DISCOUNT PRICE

83¢ EACH

14 qt. dish pan, 12 qt. utility pail, bushel laundry basket, handi-caddy.

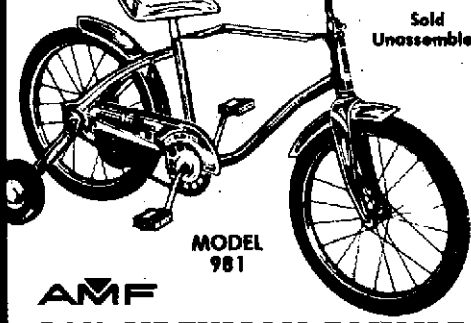
18 GALLON
TRASH CAN

DISCOUNT
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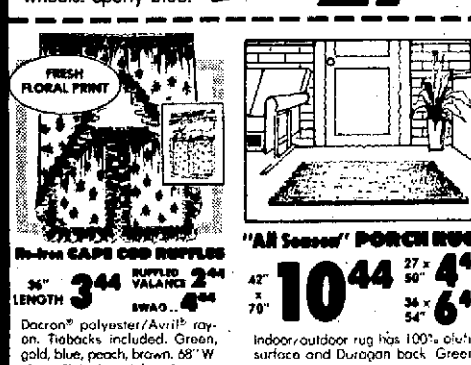
Rugged plastic can has snap-on lid and molded handles. Three colors.



THREE
COLORS VINYL
COATED
DRIP DRY HANGERS
SET OF 8 FOR **47¢**
Won't rust or snag... ideal for knits.



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16" SIDEWALK BICYCLE
Convertible model w/coaster brakes and detachable training wheels. Sporty blue.
SAVE \$12.11
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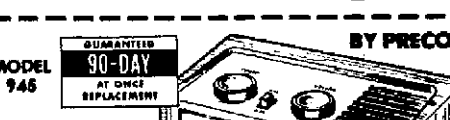
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Features instant-on, solid state circuitry. Telechron "Chronotel" timer. Large, lighted numerals. Smartly styled cabinet. 8 1/2 x 4 x 4-1/8".
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LLOYD'S MODEL E304
SQUARE ROOT
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Automatic constant, floating decimal, square root and percent keys, 8-digit display. AC adapter extra.

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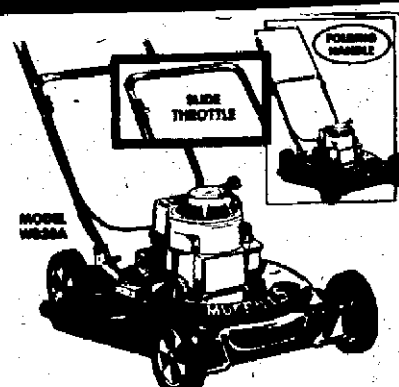


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SUPER 8 or REGULAR 8, also
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20" ROTARY
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Rugged Briggs & Stratton engine. Recoil starter. Side safety discharge. 7" wheels. Fold-away handle for easy storage. Green enameled finish. Fully assembled.
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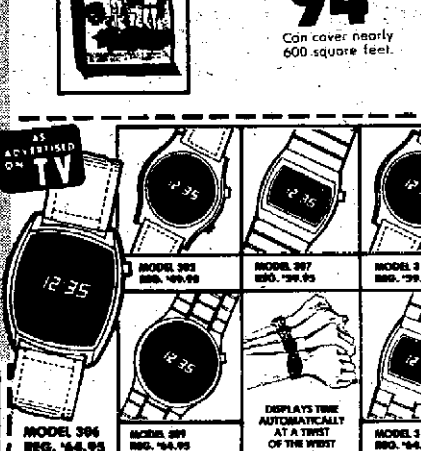
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FOR **100**
33" LONG 8" HIGH

3 POUND BAG
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94¢
Can cover nearly
600 square feet.

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18" x 24" PILLOW
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TV's popular "Angel". Choice of two poses. Soft acrylic filling.



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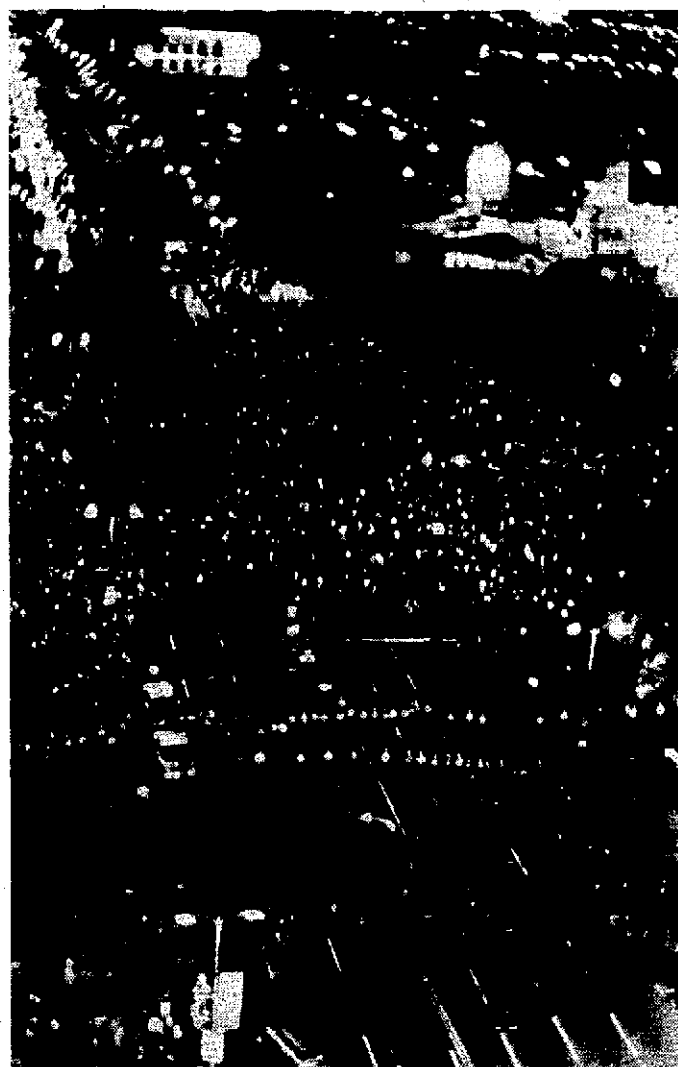
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At That Moment

POWDER TRAIN
HAD BEEN LIT

Hate staggered through the year 1968 like a blinded giant and horror mounted on horror and each time one thought this was the ultimate it wasn't.

The year began with a touch of youthful hope in the snows of New Hampshire when that mystic Pied Piper, Eugene McCarthy, led his Children's Crusade of young supporters to an astonishing 42 per cent of the Democratic vote in the state's presidential primary.

Nineteen days later, Lyndon Baines Johnson, the man they all said would never let go of power, let go. The President spoke on television to the nation and announced a bombing halt in North Vietnam. Then, almost as an afterthought, he said, "I shall not seek, and I will not accept, the nomination of my party for another term as your President."

Politicians scurried. Robert F. Kennedy, brother of the slain President, had already declared. "I run," he said, "because I am convinced that this country is on a perilous course."

The young and others opposed to the war and to Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon now had a choice of two leaders to follow. Maybe, they reasoned, they could work within The System after all.

April 4, the Lorraine motel, Memphis. The man of peace, whose crusade for non-violence had won him a Nobel prize, walked to a balcony in the chilling evening, and a rifle shot blasted away at his throat. The Rev. Martin Luther King fell mortally wounded. Washington burned. Baltimore burned. Chicago burned. Black rage fumed in scores of cities. Eighteen died.

April 23. Radicals of the Students for a Democratic Society and the Afro-American Society seized a building at Columbia University and cried defiance from behind barricaded doors and the other side of the generation gap. Sit-ins for black rights and local issues spread to campuses across the nation. Police finally broke up the Columbia demonstrations in a bloody post-midnight raid. But a train of powder had been lit.

June 8, Los Angeles. "It's on to Chicago," Robert Kennedy said, seconds before he fell mortally wounded.

Aug. 26, Chicago. Mayor Richard J. Daley has put the city's 12,000 policemen on 12 hour shifts. Tension and anxiety pile up like thunderheads over Lake Michigan. Inside the hall, it looks like a bitter fight between Humphrey and McCarthy, with Humphrey sure to win. But the fighting is soon elsewhere, out in the streets downtown where the kids, who had seen so much blood, felt so much frustration over the distant war and their own campus battles, come face to face with Daley's police.

Later, it would be called a police riot, but they don't know the term now. They only know the bitter smoke of tear gas, the fluid of night sticks, the seeping blood from their numbed bodies. A shocked nation sees it all, courtesy of television. It has seen so much this year.

Photographed by Robert Scott, Associated Press.

Today's Real Estate

by
Florian L. Boles
Graduate of the Real Estate Institute
Realtor - Berrien Real Estate Service



UNSEEN FACTORS

When you consider buying a home in a new locality, you'll want to know as much about the town and neighborhood as possible. Much of this information you can get from "eye-balling" the area, but there are important factors which the eye cannot see.

For example, local property taxes, public services, public transportation, hospitals, churches, community facilities. What are the zoning restrictions? Are there any unusual deed restrictions common to the area on how you might use, alter, or expand your property? What are the future

prospects for the neighborhood?

A good, local Realtor can be a quarry of such information. He should have a feeling born of the familiarity for the specific neighborhoods in his territory. Level with him at the outset about what you want and he'll do his darndest to help you find it. That's what he's there for.

The Real Estate Investor, an up to date monthly newsletter, is available to you, free of charge, just write or call Berrien Real Estate Service 1014 Main St., St. Joseph Ph. 983-1395.

Firestone Ad Blitz
Costing \$750,000

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. has spent \$750,000 on a tire safety advertising campaign, but the company gives itself little credit during the 80-second television spot or the printed ad that will appear in three national magazines.

The campaign itself stems from a Federal Trade Commission order, the first to require a firm to develop "consumer education" messages after having been found to have violated

commission regulations.

The FTC barred Firestone from making tire safety claims in ads unless consumers also were told that tire performance depends on inflation, wear, road conditions and driving habits.

In 1973, under an FTC requirement, Firestone began including such cautionary statements in its general advertisements. The new safety campaign is the result of a consent agreement Firestone reached with the FTC in 1976.

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FREE Fabric Softener Dispenser with the purchase of the Whirlpool washer.

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Better more versatile laundry pair. Washer and dryer are loaded with most wanted features. 4 cycles, 2 wash/spin speeds, 4 temp selections, 3 load-size water levels. Matching dryer features roomy drum, 3 temp settings, wrinkle-free knit and Permanent Press care.

Best fully-featured laundry pair. Washes up to 18 lbs. of heavy denim and twill garments. (Whirlpool Selected Load). 4 cycles, 2 wash/spin speeds, fabric and bleach dispensers, 4 load-size water levels. Matching dryer features 3 temp settings, automatic Custom Dry control, full-width hamper door for folding and stacking, drying rack.

*Distributor suggested retail price. All prices optional with dealer.

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Carriage Place Enterprises

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Cook's TV & Appliance

601 W. Buffalo St., New Buffalo, Mich.
118 Front St., Buchanan, Mich.

Decker Motor & Electric

114 N. Elm St., Three Oaks, Mich.

Goldblatt Bros.

Fairplain Plaza, 1889 M139, Benton Harbor, Mich.

Huffman's

Radio & TV Service
25 Beechwood St., Hartford, Mich.

J & H TV & Appliance

127 E. Ferry St., Berrien Springs, Mich.

Merrifield Hardware

Bloomington, Mich.

Otto's Sales & Service

357 N. Main St., Watervliet, Mich.

U-Sav-On

Furniture & Appliance
131 S. Main St., Lawton, Mich.

Wank's Home Furnishings
225 Broadway, South Haven, Mich.

Yeske's Appliances

965 E. Napier Ave., Benton Harbor, Mich.



HAPPY DAYS: Patricia Hearst, 23, and Matthew Outman, 11, laugh as they play with Patty's new dog, Arrow, at Hillsborough, Calif., recently. Matthew is the son of Bob Outman, a dog trainer, who gave the dog to Patty. She has taught Arrow to play "Frisbee" and the two are now constant companions. Her lawyers are due in Superior Court in Los Angeles today to ask that state charges of kidnaping, robbery and assault be dropped in an effort to save the convicted bank robber from going to trial May 18. She's free on \$1.25 million bail while appealing bank robbery conviction. (Copyright 1977, The Times San Mateo) (AP Wirephoto)

Russian Energy Crisis Brewing

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia now is self-sufficient in oil, but in a few years it will face an energy crisis that is likely to sharpen U.S.-Soviet rivalries in the Middle East, CIA analysts predict.

This is one of the most startling and, in the view of analysts, significant

world and has been lavish in exports, especially to its East European allies who receive an estimated 75 per cent of their oil supplies from the Soviet Union.

Russia also sells oil to West Germany, Denmark, Iceland and other NATO countries. On occasion, particularly during the Arab oil embargo after the 1973 Mideast war, oil exports gave Moscow a tool for applying political pressure.

U.S. intelligence analysts believe a sharp decline in Soviet oil supplies will force Russia to compete with the United States and Western Europe for Persian Gulf oil.

That, in turn, likely will sharpen U.S.-Soviet political rivalry in the already volatile Mideast, the analysts say.

On the other hand, a cutback in Soviet exports to East Europe would make communist countries there less dependent on Moscow.

Apart from political considerations, a reduction in Soviet oil exports to Western Europe could have economic consequences for Moscow because, analysts say, these sales account for much of Rus-

sia's hard currency acquisitions.

According to the CIA study, Russian oil production may peak as early as next year and certainly by the early 1980s. The study says significant declines will follow.

New discoveries have failed to keep pace with a growth in Soviet oil production, the study says.

Russia's proven reserves total about 30 billion to 35 billion barrels, roughly comparable to those of the United States, according to the CIA.

The reserves have been depleted in recent years and U.S. experts say there is little chance of new discoveries within the next few years.

The Russians are believed to have abundant potential

reserves in the Arctic, Eastern Siberia and offshore waters, but development of those reserves is estimated to be at least a decade in the future.

Russia has large reserves of coal and natural gas east of the Ural Mountains, but this is far from Soviet population centers and exploitation of these reserves may be a costly undertaking, the experts say.

Carter Gets CIA Report

conclusions in a still-secret report to President Carter. That report, mentioned briefly by Carter last Friday, warns of a potential global oil shortage in less than 10 years.

Until the new CIA analysis was made, most experts had regarded Russia as the only major power without any serious worries about future energy supplies.

Russia now ranks as the biggest oil-refining nation in the

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SQUARE DANCING BOOMING

It's Not 'Hick' Anymore

By KEN PETERS
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Square dancing, long considered the social dominion of hicks from the sticks, has promenade out of the barn and into all levels of society, including the drawing rooms of Washington, D.C., and even the poolside gardens of Beverly Hills.

The American folk dance form arrived in the nation's capital with the inauguration of President Jimmy Carter, who plans a White House hoedown later this year. It also seems on its way to becoming firmly entrenched in faddish Southern California — where the lifespan of most "in" activities is measured in weeks.

Last summer, one enthusiast recalled, square dancing perhaps came of age in the trendsetting show biz mecca when Zubin Mehta, conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, was host to a hoedown at his home.

With million-dollar mansions and exquisitely manicured grounds serving as the Beverly Hills backdrop, ladies in designer gingham-and-lace and gentlemen in tailored jeans and expensive cowboy shirts did the do-si-do and allemande-left as servants stood by with refreshments.

That particular occasion and plans for a White House hoedown, their social implications notwithstanding, would appear to be merely the tip of the iceberg.

"The popularity of square dancing today is amazing," said Ken Kernan, who works for Los Angeles-based Square Dancing magazine. Kernan added an estimated six million Americans from all social levels are involved in the activity.

Bob Van Antwerp, who started calling square dances in 1947, said the activity has gained popularity for many reasons.

"It's great physical exercise, it's good mental therapy, it's something families can do together, and it's something everyone can afford," Van Antwerp said.

"Square dancing has just grown and grown and grown," said Bob Ruff, a caller and instructor for some 30 years. Ruff, a former physical education teacher who now makes square dance instructional records for teachers, said a class that just started at Orange Coast Junior College in Orange County, Calif., illustrates the appeal of square dancing.

"There are 60 people in the class, ranging in age from 17 to 70, and folks from all walks of life. I think there's nothing else

in American life where so many different ages and types of people can get together and have a good time."

Ruff, pointing out that a square dancing convention last year in Anaheim drew 40,000 people, said its lure has rapidly spread to other nations.

"They have square dance clubs in Japan," Ruff said, "with Japanese callers calling in English. And square dancing has a big following in Germany, too."

While square dancing — named because of its basic formation — at first seems simple enough, Ruff said it was actually quite complex.

"There are 50 basic movements, and about 25 other common ones," he said. "and they take about a year of class to master. But some people go to

classes four or five times a week for years and can instinctively handle 200 or 300 calls."

Square dancing, which began in the Appalachian mountains of the American South, evolved from the dances that provided English and French villagers their prime social outlet. But today, it's hardly a "village" affair. While not yet of jet-set stature, it's become a favorite of the motorhome crowd.

How far enthusiasts travel is reflected by awards — a 100-mile-or-better trip earns a "Knothead" award, while journeys of a 1,000 miles bring a "Hover" award.

Cleon Brown and his wife, Millie, who attend square-dance classes four or five times a week, have earned both, the latter for a trip to Bella Vista, Ark., to go square dancing.



WHERE'S THE DANCE FLOOR? — With square dance popularity growing, promoters are hard-pressed to find room for all the dancers that show up. Here are some of the 40,000 who showed up at a convention in Anaheim, Calif. recently. (AP Wirephoto)

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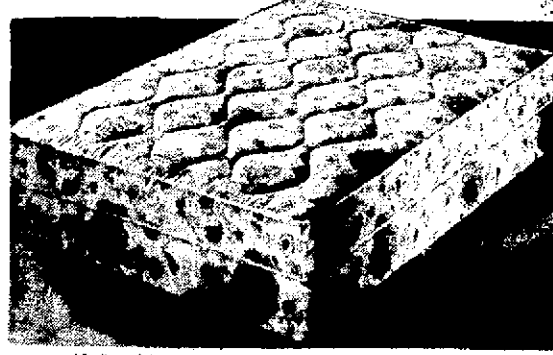


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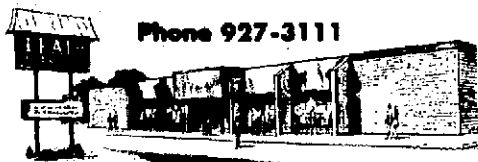
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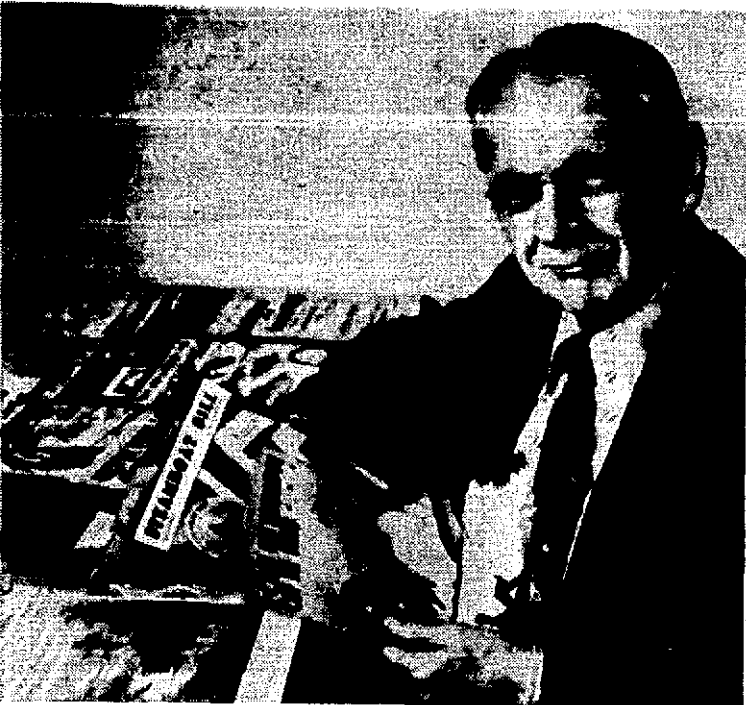
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MUSIC MAN: William J. (Steamboat Bill) Petersen leafs through his collection of original copies of sheet music written about the Mississippi river. Petersen, 76, of Iowa City, Iowa, is retired head of the Iowa Historical society and an authority on the steamboat era of the Mississippi river. (AP Wirephoto)

Special Senate Election Tuesday

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — Democrats are favored to retain a state Senate seat up for grabs Tuesday in a special election to fill a vacancy in the upper chamber.

Detroit Wins Piano Competition

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Cynthia Raim, a 25-year-old Detroit pianist, has won the third annual Three Rivers Piano Competition.

Bowman, D-Roseville, who resigned to become a lobbyist. The 27th state Senate district is heavily Democratic.

Miller's opponent will be Republican J. Edward Wyszynski Jr., 28, of Roseville.

Miller, whose family has been active in Macomb County politics for many years, defeated five other Democrats in the primary, including state Rep. Warren Goemaere, D-Roseville. His mother, Edna Miller, is county clerk, and his late father was county clerk and mayor of Warren.

Miller, who took a leave of absence from his job at Macomb Construction Co., reportedly has been waging a vigorous door-to-door campaign despite his party's advantage in the area. He also has endorsements from several law enforcement agencies.

Wyszynski, who was not opposed in the primary election, is working part time and was bicentennial coordinator in Roseville last year.

Democrats hold a 23-14 edge in the Senate, and if Miller wins they will retain their original 24-14 majority first won when the current Senate was elected in 1974. There have been two other special elections this year, with both parties retaining seats given up by their members after election to congress.

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Parents Claims Doctors Failed

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The parents of a child conceived despite a vasectomy and born despite an abortion have asked a Superior Court to rule that they may sue two doctors for damages.

Frank and Dorothy Speck decided against having any more children after their first two daughters were born with neurofibromatosis, a rare crippling disease which forms tumors on the nerves.

Their third daughter, Francine, was born with the same disease.

Their original suit against the doctors who performed the vasectomy and the abortion was thrown out by an Allegheny County judge.

But the couple's attorney, Thomas Hollander, argued that the ruling ignored the issue involved in the litigation and has asked the Superior Court to reinstate the suit.

"Each doctor breached his agreement with the Specks,

each was negligent and each misrepresented the success of their respective services," argued Hollander.

"We are not saying they are bad doctors. We are saying that in this case they made a mistake."

Three years ago, the couple decided their limited income and the risk that they might produce a third sickly child made permanent birth control necessary.

Speck had a vasectomy in April 1974, and Dr. Richard Feingold allegedly assured him no further contraceptive measures were necessary.

However, Mrs. Speck became pregnant a few months later. The Specks decided she should have an abortion and it was performed in December by Dr. J.J. Schwartz, who allegedly said it was successful.

It was not, Francine was born four months early — afflicted with neurofibromatosis.

The suit seeks damages for

Francine's pain and suffering as a result of the unwanted birth and the cost to her parents of her medical care.

Common Pleas Judge Silvestri Silvestri, in his ruling last July, held that such damage

claims could not be permitted.

"A life is no less significant or necessary even when born with physical and mental deviations from what is considered the accepted range of normalcy," he said in his opinion.

"Happiness, comfort, well-being or economic abundance is not the purpose of living. These are mere trappings."

If the Superior Court overrules Silvestri, the suit will go to a jury.

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<p>ANIMAL CRACKERS IDEAL FOR LUNCH OR SCHOOL BOXES 13 OUNCE BOX 49¢</p>	<p>RIVIERA DOWN RIGGER No. 700 — WITH 4 FT. BEAMS WITH ROD HOLDER \$109.95</p>	<p>RIVIERA DOWN RIGGER No. 300 — WITH 150 Ft. Cable OSCO Reg. \$84.95 \$74.95</p>	<p>BASIS SOAP 3.3 OUNCE SIZE OSCO Reg. 65¢ 39¢</p>
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Bulls Eliminated By Trail Blazers

JoJo's Hoop Nips 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Boston's JoJo White started out like he might have to buy a ticket for the next game. White had four first-half points and picked up his fifth personal foul

6:03 before halftime.

But before he was through, his Boston Celtics' teammates were pounding him on the back.

White scored 17 points in the second half, including the final

two of the game, as Boston rallied for a 113-111 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Sunday and a 1-0 lead in their National Basketball Association best-of-seven Eastern Conference

semifinal playoff series. The second game is scheduled Wednesday night at Philadelphia.

Meanwhile, the NBA's best-of-three preliminary rounds were decided. The Washington

Bullets defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 104-98 to enter the East semifinals; the Golden State Warriors advanced to the Western Conference semifinals with a 108-101 victory over the Detroit Pistons, and the Portland Trail Blazers also moved into the West semifinals, beating the Chicago Bulls 106-98.

The Bullets open their series against the Rockets Tuesday night at Houston and Portland faces the Nuggets at Denver and Golden State meets the Lakers at Los Angeles Wednesday night.

The 76ers' Julius Erving had tied the score 111-111 on a driving dunk shot with eight seconds remaining. But Erving, one of the great clutch players in the history of pro basketball, missed both ends of a two-chances-to-make-one free throw opportunity.

With six seconds left, White took the inbound pass and shot. The ball rebounded to the Celtics' Sidney Wicks, whose shot was rebuffed by Erving.

The ball bounced to White along the baseline. He shot again, and with the ball in the air, time ran out. His 21-foot jumper went in, capping a Boston rally that began from 13 points back in the first half and 10 behind in the second.

"I feel empty," said Erving, who led both teams with 36 points. "We came to win and we don't have anything. We're 0-1."

Doug Collins collected 27 points for Philadelphia. White wound up with 21, as did Dave Cowens. Wicks tallied 23 and John Havlicek 19 for the Celtics.



TIGHT SPOT: Jo Jo White (10) of the Boston Celtics moves toward basket as teammate Dave Cowens tries to open a path between Henry Bibby (left) and Doug Collins (right) of the Philadelphia 76ers in opener of NBA quarterfinal playoffs in Philadelphia Sunday. Whites goal at the final buzzer gave the Celtics a 113-111 victory over the Sixers. (AP Wirephoto)

Pistons Go Down Fighting

Barry Lands 35-Point 'Knockout Punch'

OAKLAND (AP) — Rick Barry played the peacemaker during the 10 minutes the Golden State Warriors and Detroit Pistons forgot about basketball.

But his knockout punch was a 35-point effort which sent the Pistons reeling out of the National Basketball Association playoffs, 108-101 losers in Sunday's game marred by a brawl in which over-involved Warriors fans tangled with Detroit players.

The Warriors advanced to the Western Conference semifinals and will be in Los Angeles Wednesday night for the opener of a seven-game series with the Lakers.

"I wish the fans could just sit there and watch what goes on. The players can take care of things like that. We could have broken it up," Barry said later about the third-period fight between Detroit's Eric Money and Golden State's Charles

Dudley.

The two guards began swinging at each other under the Pistons' basket with 6:10 remaining in the period and Detroit ahead 87-84. Before they could be pulled apart by players, coaches and the two stand-in referees working the final game of the three-game series, fans had joined the action and one of them slugged Detroit forward M.L. Carr.

"We expended all that effort

helping each other out in the fight and had nothing left," center Bob Lanier said later. He scored 33 points and grabbed 15 rebounds, but he had only four points in the final quarter.

Barry held on to Carr, preventing him from going after the fan who slugged him, and the Golden State star with a renowned temper of his own said, "Maybe it's ironic that I was the one trying to break things up."

"But I just told M.L. not to worry about it and that, besides, Lanier was taking care of the guy pretty good."

Lanier and Pistons assistant coach Larry Jones leaped over a press table and into the stands to grab the husky man believed to have slugged Carr. The man was taken into custody by Oakland police and Carr said later he would press charges of assault and battery.

After play in the nationally televised game resumed, Lanier made the score 88-64 with a free throw before Barry hit three straight jump shots to send Golden State ahead.

The Warriors led 82-76 at the end of the quarter and pulled away in the final period as Phil Smith scored 11 points.

"The Warriors stayed under control mentally and we began forcing up shots," said Carr. Howard Porter, who totaled 30 points in the game, had 16 of the Pistons' 25 in the last period.

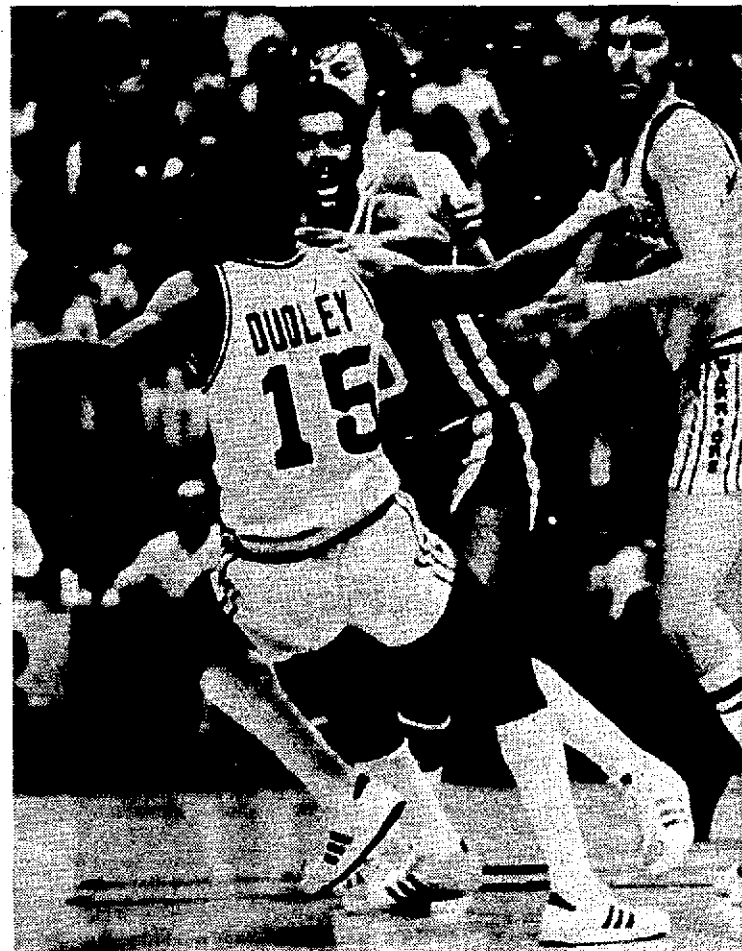
Bernie Fryer and Milton Cooper, the referees filling in for striking NBA regulars, had a very physical game to work — even before the fight.

Attles concluded, "I thought they did a pretty good job. I got on them once but had a talk with myself and realized how tough a job they had."

Detroit Coach Herb Brown said, "Two regular officials might have handled it better but I can't fault these guys. They were trying."

Brown added, "I'm disappointed with this season."

DETROIT (UPI)
Carr 7-25 16, H. Porter 15-30 30, Lanier 12-7-32, Ford 3-12 11, Money 2-12 5, Douglas 1-6-2, R. Porter 1-2-4, Eberhard 0-0-0. Totals 44-121 91.
GOLDEN STATE (UPI)
Barry 14-27 35, Parker 6-10-0, Roy 6-14 12, Smith 7-14 19, Williams 2-6-4, Portish 7-23 17, Dudley 3-5 11, Wilkes 4-23 10, Johnson 0-0-0. Totals 41-23-77 106.
Detroit 88-64, Golden 108-101.
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Detroit 30, Golden State 21. A—13,155.



BRAWL BEGINS: Charles Dudley of Golden State and Eric Money of Detroit exchange punches during their final playoff game Sunday in Oakland that started a brawl. Coaches, players and fans were involved in the fighting. The Warriors won the game 109-101. (AP Wirephoto)

Seaver Fails To Register
Elusive No-Hitter Again

From ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tom Seaver has won three Cy Young Awards as the best pitcher in the National League. He's led the league in strikeouts five times, in earned run average three times and in victories twice. He's carried the New York Mets to two pennants and one world championship, earning the nickname "the franchise" in the process.

But he's never thrown a

nohitter. It's perhaps the only thing lacking from his brilliant pitching record. He's come close many times, but never come up with the gem.

"I'd like to have one, it would be fun to have," said the 32-year-old right-hander, who came close again Sunday — a 6-0, one-hitter against the Chicago Cubs.

It was Seaver's fifth one-hitter, and he claims that at this stage of his career, a no-hitter is no longer a primary objective. "It would have been more exciting earlier in my career," he said, "but values change. If I get one, I get one. But it's not a measure of greatness."

The one that got away came in the fifth inning. Steve Ontiveros was the batter.

The ball looped out to right field. Ed Kranepool, usually a first baseman but playing right field in an attempt by Mets Manager Joe Frazier to beef up the attack, raced in to try to make a play. He dove for the ball but could only trap it.

In other National League games Sunday, the Los Angeles Dodgers edged the San Francisco Giants 7-6, the Atlanta Braves beat the Houston Astros 3-1, the Montreal Expos nipped the Philadelphia Phillies 2-1, the St. Louis Cardinals trimmed the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 and the Cincinnati Reds defeated the San Diego Padres 4-1.

The Mets attack included a two-run homer by Dave Kingman and three runs batted in by Bruce Boiesclair, on a single and a double. Chicago's infield also contributed a four-error seventh inning that helped New York to its last three runs.

A Cap Day crowd of 47,273, largest ever to see the Giants in San Francisco, saw the home team take a 6-5 lead with four runs in the seventh inning, three on a pinch homer by Darrell Evans. But Ron Cey tied it with a leadoff homer in the eighth, then pinch hitter Lee Lacy doubled home Steve Garvey with the winning run later in the inning.

Rod Gilbreath's double scored Gary Matthews with the winning run in the eighth inning as Atlanta completed a sweep of its series with Houston.

Philadelphia's record dropped to 1-6 thanks to Ellis Valentine, who hit his third home run of the season in the eighth inning for the Expos' winning run. Valentine connected off Gene Garber. Montreal's Dave Cash and Philadelphia's Bob Boone had run-scoring singles.

Bake McBride drove home the winning run by beating out a bunt to cap a three-run surge in the fifth inning that carried the Cardinals past Pittsburgh.

Pinch hitter Roger Freed drove home the first run of the inning with a single to left, then Garry Templeton tied the score with a sacrifice fly.

Pat Zachry, 14-7 last year as the National League's co-rookie of the year, scattered seven hits as Cincinnati beat San Diego. Zachry also had two hits, as did Joe Morgan and George Foster.

Owens Eyes Return

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) —

Steve Owens, a Heisman Trophy winner in his college football days at Oklahoma, wants another shot at the pros.

The 29-year-old fullback has asked to be reinstated to active status so he can try to win a spot with the Detroit Lions next

fall.

Owens, whose five years as a Lion were marred by injuries, retired just before the start of last season. But he said he is in great shape and anxious to find out if he can still compete.

In the one campaign during which he was healthy for all 14

games, Owens became the first Lion ever to rush for more than 1,000 yards.

"I'm 29 and think I have some years left in me," said Owens. "I don't want to drag it out ... If I can't play, I can't play. But I'd hate to wait for another year or two, then wonder if I could have."

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Palmer Pitches Another Shutout

Sox Win Fifth Straight

From ASSOCIATED PRESS
Jim Palmer is pitching like... well, Jim Palmer. And that means he's taking dead aim at a third consecutive Cy Young award.

The Baltimore ace gave up just three hits in leading the Orioles to a 5-0 victory over the Texas Rangers in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader. Ross Grimsley's six-hitter paced Baltimore to a 6-1 victory in the nightcap for a sweep of the twindill.

"I can't expect to pitch much better than I have the last two games," Palmer said after picking up his 44th career shutout.

For Palmer, it was his second consecutive shutout. He has allowed only five hits in the last 18 innings. And he has yielded just 14 hits and two runs in 28 innings this year in compiling a 2-1 record and a sparkling 0.64 earned run average.

In other AL games Sunday, Boston and Cleveland split a doubleheader, Boston winning the first game 4-1 and Cleveland taking the second 10-5; the Chicago White Sox defeated Toronto 4-2; Minnesota clobbered Oakland 10-2; Kansas City nipped Detroit 8-5; Milwaukee blanked the New York Yankees 2-0, and Seattle downed California 11-7.

Left-hander Grimsley, aided by the booming bats of Billy Smith and Ken Singleton, followed Palmer's lead in the second game.

Smith hit his first major league homer and also collected two singles in the first game and then added three singles in the nightcap. Singleton doubled and singled in the opener and added three hits in the second game.

"I didn't have good stuff at all today," Milwaukee's Bill Travers said after hurling the Brewers past New York. "My fork ball still isn't there yet. I must have thrown at least 75 per cent fastballs."

But it was enough as Travers stopped the Yankees on six hits. Milwaukee scored its first run in the third when Jim Wohlford walked and came home on Charlie Moore's triple. Robin Yount homered in the sixth for the Brewers' other run.

Home runs by Dan Meyer and Lee Stanton led Seattle to its first road victory ever as the Mariners downed California. Meyer slammed a three-run blast in the first inning while Stanton hit a two-run homer in the sixth.

California tied the game at 55 in the third on a two-run double by Dave Chalk, a run-scoring single by Joe Rudi and an error by Seattle shortstop Craig Reynolds. Bobby Bonds also homered for the Angels.

Fred Kendall's solo homer snapped a 5-5 tie and Cleveland went on to a 10-5 victory in the nightcap after Boston won the opener 4-1 behind the four-hit pitching of Reggie Cleveland.

Kendall's homer, his first as an Indian, came with one out in the fourth. Pitcher Jim Bibby got the victory despite giving up five runs in the fourth inning that included a three-run homer by Butch Hobson.

In the opener, Andre Thornton gave the Indians a 1-0 lead with his first homer of the season. But Boston tied it in the fifth and took the lead for good in the sixth on a walk, a single by Carlton Fisk, a bunt hit by

Dwight Evans and Hobson's sacrifice fly.

John Mayberry's home run in the eighth inning snapped a 5-5 tie and gave Kansas City its victory over Detroit.

Detroit had jumped into a 3-0 first-inning lead as Ron LeFlore doubled, Tito Fuentes singled and Rusty Staub homered. Staub also tripled in the top of the eighth to knot the score at 5-5.

The Royals, who snapped a three-game losing streak, scored four runs in their half of the first behind George Brett's double, an error, Mayberry's single, a fielder's choice and Buck Martinez's double.

Pitchers Ken Brett and Bruce Dal Canton combined to toss a four-hitter as Chicago downed Toronto for the White Sox' fifth straight victory.

Alan Bannister scored the first Chicago run when he opened the bottom half of the first inning with a walk, moved to third on Jorge Orta's single and scored on Richie Zisk's sacrifice fly. Losing pitcher Bill Singer walked the first three batters in the third, and the Sox scored two runs without the aid of a hit as Royle Stillman and Orta delivered sacrifice flies.

A bases-loaded triple by Rod Carew sparked Minnesota's seven-run second inning and carried the Twins to their victory over Oakland.

Mike Pazik picked up his first major league victory.

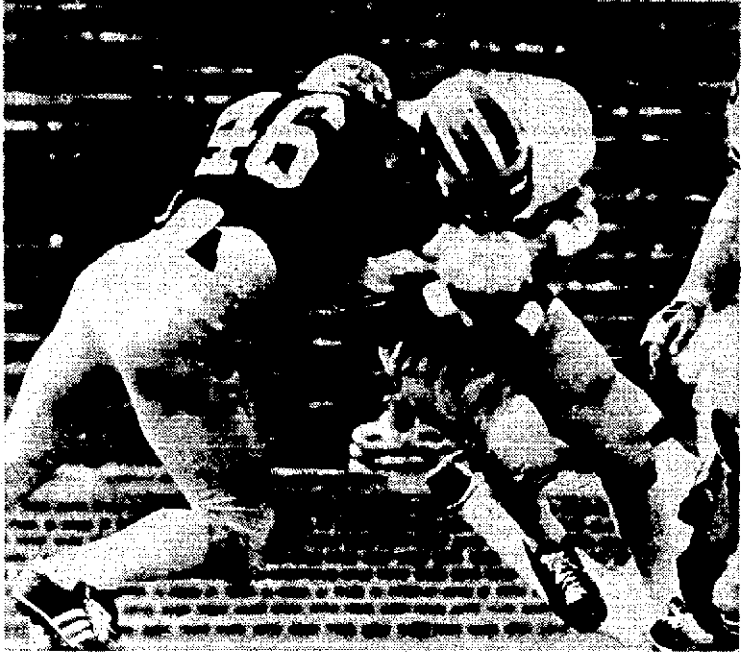
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — If, perhaps, you thought Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler might reconsider his philosophy of running football this year, forget it.

Sure, he had his quarterbacks throwing in Saturday's annual Blue-White scrimmage — but only the occasional passes common to the Wolverines' ground-oriented option attack.

"I wouldn't bet my bankroll on it. No!" Schembechler said, when asked if Michigan would be passing the ball more.

Schembechler has often been criticized for not nurturing a passing attack. The critics got particularly vocal after quarterback Rick Leach's abysmal passing in the closing minutes of the Wolverines' Rose Bowl loss Jan. 1 to Southern California.

But in the Blue-White game it was still Leach keeping the ball on sweeps, pitching to tailback Harlan Huckleby or Russell Davis running up the middle.



END OF ROAD: Linebacker Jerry Meter (46) puts a stopper on fullback Mike Davis after five yard gain in the University of Michigan Blue-White spring football game in Michigan Stadium Saturday afternoon. The first string Blues won 35-24. (AP Wirephoto)

U-M Sticks To Ground In Blue-White Scrimmage

Schembechler has watched the game from the press box. He was on the sidelines Saturday, saying it was too difficult to get interested from a high perch in the enclosed structure.

He called the scrimmage "excellent" because, "we didn't get anybody hurt seriously."

Last year Schembechler was suffering from chest pains and assistant Gary Moeller, now head coach at Illinois, ran the team in spring drills. Schembechler later underwent open heart surgery.

"We got a lot of things done," he said of this year's spring practice. "Basically, I think it was a pretty good spring."

Although there were no serious injuries in the scrimmage, two players suffered serious knee injuries in practice: sophomore tight end Chip Pederson of Bay City and

freshman linebacker Ron Prall of Oak Lawn, Ill. Schembechler said Prall would have to undergo surgery.

Freshman tailback Lawrence Reed skipped the scrimmage due to an ankle injury.

Huckleby's touchdowns came on a 10-yard run and a two-yard dive in the third quarter, and a one-yard plunge in the third period.

Leach — who played the first half and then joined the baseball team to play the second game of a doubleheader against Minnesota — scored on a six-yard run in the second quarter. In the baseball game Leach, a centerfielder, drove in the deciding run with a sacrifice fly in a 3-2 triumph.

Diggs' TD came on a four-yard sweep.

Huckleby ran for 118 yards in 16 carries and Davis 70 in 10, while Davis' brother Michael ground out 50 yards in 17 carries for the Whites.

Leach completed six of 13 passes for 78 yards. His backup, Stacy Johnson, missed his four passes and threw two interceptions while playing for the Blues. For the Whites he was 3-of-5 for 45 yards.

Meeting Tuesday

All persons interested in playing in the Benton Harbor men's and women's slowpitch softball leagues this summer are invited to an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Benton Harbor Recreation offices, 808 Territorial.

Umpires Needed

The Lakeshore Youth baseball and softball association is looking for umpires for their leagues. Those interested can contact Sam Mandarino at 429-5431 for more information. The association's candy and popcorn sale is also underway.

Early Lead To Badgers

MSU, Wolverines 2-2 In Big 10 Baseball

From ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wisconsin wasn't expected to be a top contender for this year's Big Ten baseball crown. But, after only the first weekend of play, the Badgers are just two victories shy of matching their total for all of last season.

Wisconsin, which had a 6-7 conference record in 1976, swept a pair of doubleheaders to lead eight conference squads into the 82nd Big Ten baseball season, which opened Saturday. Only Ohio State and Indiana haven't seen league action.

Minnesota and Northwestern each finished the weekend's play with 3-1 records, while Michigan, which won the title the last two seasons, and Michigan State, shared fourth place at 2-2. Illinois and Iowa follow at 1-3 while Purdue is in the cellar with a 0-4 mark.

Wisconsin battered Purdue 5-1 and 8-1 on Saturday, then came up with a 5-4, 9-2 twin killing of Illinois at Champaign, Ill. on Sunday.

Wisconsin came from behind Sunday to take the opener behind the relief pitching of George O'Brien. He blanked Illinois for five innings before being lifted in the seventh. Wisconsin scored four unearned runs in the sixth inning to erase a 4-1 Illinois lead. Pat Seegers' single drove in the tying and winning runs.

In the nightcap, a triple and a pair of singles by substitute second baseman Mark Klein led the Badgers to their fourth straight triumph.

In Sunday's other games, Minnesota took a pair from Michigan State, 5-4 and 6-2, Northwestern swept Purdue 6-4 and 9-1 and Iowa beat Michigan 3-1, then lost to the Wolverines 8-1.

In Saturday's league openers, Minnesota blasted Michigan 8-0 before losing the nightcap 3-2, Northwestern split with Illinois, winning 5-0, then losing 5-1 and Michigan State edged Iowa twice 5-4 and 4-3.

Minnesota, which fashioned a 126 Big Ten mark last season but missed the championship by .025 percentage points, got help from Michigan State miscues

Sunday to thrust itself into the thick of this year's race.

Spartan shortstop Roger Bastien committed four of his team's six errors in the nightcap. In the first game, Minnesota went into the fifth inning trailing 4-0, but came out of it with a 5-4 lead after sending 10 men to the plate.

Ken Brainin socked homers in each game to help Northwestern to its sweep of Purdue Sunday. Freshman Mike Sjoerdma won the first game in relief and Steve Bobowski hurled a seven-hit complete game in the nightcap.

Iowa picked up its only victory at Ann Arbor, Mich. in Sunday's opener on Tom Wessling's two-run single in the eighth inning. Michigan rebounded in the second game behind Dave Chapman's three-run homer and two singles.

On Saturday, Jerry Udger fired a four-hitter and Paul Molitor slammed a pair of homers to pace Minnesota to its opening-game victory. In the nightcap, Rick Leach snapped a 2-2 tie with a sacrifice fly that gave Michigan its triumph.

Scott Stranski spun a one-hit shutout for Northwestern before Larry Eyer hurled a three-hitter in the nightcap to earn a split for Illinois.

Michigan State came from behind for both of its victories over Iowa. The Spartans used a three-run rally in the bottom of the seventh inning to win the opener and a two-run single by Ty Willingham to take the nightcap.

In next Saturday's conference doubleheaders, Illinois is at Iowa, Indiana visits Wisconsin, Ohio State plays Northwestern and Purdue is at Minnesota.

On Sunday, Illinois visits Minnesota, Indiana goes to Northwestern, Ohio State is at Wisconsin and Purdue plays at Iowa.



MAKE WAY: Chicago White Sox' Chet Lemon (44) slides across home plate ahead of tag by Toronto Blue Jays' catcher Alan Ashby (8) during third inning of Sunday's baseball game in Chicago. Lemon scored from third on fly ball to leftfield. The White Sox won 4-2 and extended their winning streak to five straight. (AP Wirephoto)

Ohio State Scarlet Kepler Golf Champ

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio State University Scarlet team held on to an eight-stroke advantage to win the Kepler Intercollegiate Golf Tournament Sunday with a 1,124 total, eight shots ahead of second place Marshall.

Miles Prestemon of Minnesota took medalist honors with a par 72 on the Ohio State Scarlet course giving him the best tournament total of 219.



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E-13	\$67.00	\$61.90	H-13	\$95.00
F-13	\$73.00	\$67.90	I-13	\$105.00
G-13	\$75.00	\$69.90	J-13	\$115.00
H-13	\$83.00	\$77.90	K-13	\$125.00

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DOUG LINCOLN

St. Joe's Doug Lincoln Shines For Broncos

BY PAUL MORGAN
Staff Sports Writer

KALAMAZOO — The Gold team lost to the Brown team in Western Michigan University's annual spring football game, but it sure wasn't Doug Lincoln's fault.

The senior-to-be from St. Joseph gained 161 yards on 29 carries and scored two touchdowns for the Golds, but the Browns prevailed 23-21 here Saturday at Waldo Stadium.

The teams were split up equally, with the new seniors evenly split on each squad. A draft was then held of the

remaining players to fill out the teams.

Lincoln, who only gained 185 yards on 32 carries last season, was the leading ground gainer. Western's third-team All-American Jerome Persell only managed 75 yards on 17 carries as the Gold defense bottled him on his outside sweep attempts.

Eau Claire native Keith Rogien, who was the number one fullback ahead of Lincoln last year, was also held in check. The new senior totaled just 50 yards on 14 carries and one touchdown.

The Gold team trailed 20-7 at

the half, and except for a first quarter scoring drive which went 70 yards in 11 plays, the offense was going nowhere.

It became quite apparent that the second half game plan was to give the ball to Lincoln on nothing but power plays right up the middle. The 5-10, 210-pounder capped off a 62-yard, 12-play drive by going over from the two with 6:13 remaining in the third quarter.

The drive ate up over six minutes on the clock and Lincoln carried the ball 11 out of the 12 plays, including the last seven straight.

Lincoln then earned his scholarship plus more on the next drive. He carried the pigskin all 81 yards in 10 plays to give the Golds a 21-20 lead with 12:47 left in the game. His scoring drive was on a fourth and one play over left guard.

The Brown team coughed the ball back to the Golds six plays later, but the Golds gave it back on a pass interception on the third play of the series. Lincoln, by the way, was on the sidelines having done his job for the afternoon.

The Browns then drove down field and John Zeller kicked a

27-yard field goal with 45 seconds left to win it.

Broncos' head coach Elliot Uzelac, who watched the entire proceedings from the press box, was very pleased with both his southwestern Michigan full-backs.

"Lincoln looked good out there, but both Doug and Keith did things well this afternoon," he beamed.

"Mainly, I was pleased with the spirit and enthusiasm the team showed," Uzelac added.

Lincoln knew he would have his work cut out for him in the second half. "Late in the first

half, we went to our power ball and it worked so well that we decided to use it in the second half," he stated.

"The plays I ran were 32 or 33. It is just mainly power off the ball with me cutting off the middle guard or against the slant of the defense."

Lincoln's play was an obvious surprise to the Western coaching staff. But they had to be just as pleased with the Gold offensive line.

The Broncos were virtually wiped out by graduation along most of the line. The new men did a yeoman's job in opening

the holes for Lincoln. "We've got a real good line," Lincoln added. "They are young, but they will be good next season."

Three other southwestern Michigan gridders played in the game. Watervliet linemen Jim and Mike McVay both saw plenty of action, but no official defensive statistics were kept. Jim's performance had to please the defensive coaches as he is coming off knee surgery.

Defensive halfback Tom Salasky from South Haven also saw action.

Niles Wins Sturgis Relays Lancers Finish Second In 'B' Portion

Niles' head track coach Ted Potts said his team went to the Sturgis Relays to have a good time and make up for some bad exchanges it had during the season.

The Vikings ended up having the most fun of the Class A teams as they won that portion of the Relays held Saturday under sunny skies.

St. Joseph and Benton Harbor wound up sixth and seventh, respectively, but had some good showings. The Tigers' 440 relay team moved into fifth on the all-time honor roll list.

In the Class B part, Plainwell totaled 62 points to finish first, but Lakeshore was a surprising second with 54 points.

In the only other action involving southwestern Michigan track teams, Edwardsburg finished ninth in the Country Day meet held in Detroit.

The Vikings won five events and set meet records in three of them. Brian Crocker, Bill Murphy and Chuck Knoll combined to set a new discus mark of 396-1½ and win the shot at 138-¾.

The medley relay team of Ron Lewis, Eddie Jackson, Tim Garner and Lynn Eady ran a

2:29.2 to break the old mark of 2:29.4 set by Portage Northern in 1971.

Mike Larrabee, Chris O'Toole, Bill Tetter and Leonard Fowler combined to run the shuttle hurdle relay in 1:00.2 to break the old mark of 1:00.8 set in 1971 by Lansing Sexton.

The two-mile relay team of Eady, Mike Demko, Gary Thomas and Lewis won their event in 8:14.1.

Niles was also second in the high jump relay (Tim Garner, Tetter and Trace Garner) and mile relay (Tim Garner, Jackson, Lewis, Eady).

"Going in, I thought we could finish in the top two," commented Potts. "We've got some sophomores who are looking good and coming on strong."

Crocker had one of the best performances for Niles of the day. He tossed the discus over 137 feet for a spot on the all-time honor roll.

"Brian is a hard worker," Potts stated. "After practice Friday night, he came back out and worked on his form. He will do that three days a week."

The Tigers on the 440-yard relay team which cracked the

all-time honor roll were Duane Tillman, Maverick Burton, Tyrone Rolfe and Ricky McDonald. They ran a 43.9 to nose out the 1972 Benton Harbor team which had a 44.1.

Oddly enough, the Tigers would up second in the relay to Kalamazoo Central, which won the race by a step and still had the same time as the Tigers.

St. Joseph turned in a sterling performance in the mile relay. Doug Hahn, Jeff Fetter, Mike Breunling and Doug Hahn ran it in 3:27.5 to beat Niles by 1.8 seconds. What's amazing about the win is the fact that Mance took the baton on the anchor leg in second place by five yards.

Tom Jager, Kerry Myers and Larry Toth each were on two winning relay teams for Lakeshore. Jager, Pete Barschke and Mark Stockwell won the long jump in 57-7¼ with Jager going 21-4. Toth, Myers, Jager and Bob Harvey won the shuttle hurdle in 1:02.2.

Myers, Toth and Bub Frenzel set a new record in the high jump at 18-5. Myers had the top jump of 6-3. It breaks the old mark of 18-2 set by Marshall in 1976.

The sprint medley team of Harvey, Barschke, Jager and Scott Andrews finished second as did the 880 relay team of Andrews, Harvey, Barschke and Jager.

"I expected some good performances, but I hadn't put any eggs in the basket for second place," grinned Lancers' head coach Glenn Brown. "I hope this meet can have a snowballing effect for the rest of the season."

Kevin Dycus turned in the best performance for the Fiddies by taking a second in the high jump at 6-2. The mile relay team of Dycus, Rob Wilfirt, Kevin Buck and Kevin Turner was third at 3:38.8.

Turner also took a fourth in the 330 hurdles and freshman Eric Clark took a surprising fourth in the pole vault at 11-6. Dycus was also sixth in the 40.

STURGIS RELAYS

Class A
Shot Put — Niles (Crocker, Murphy, Knoll) 138-¾.
Discus — Niles (Crocker, Murphy, Knoll) 396-1½ (New Meet Record); 3. St. Joseph.
Pole Vault — 1. Loy Norris 24-4; 4. Niles 22-0.
High Jump — 1. Kalamazoo Central 18-2; 2. Niles 17-10; 4. St. Joseph 17-3.
Two-Mile Relay — 1. Niles (Eady, Demko, Thomas, Lewis) 8:14.1; 5. St. Joseph 8:35.3.
400 Relay — 1. Kalamazoo Central 42.9; 2. Benton Harbor 43.9 (Both broke Meet Record).
Two-Mile Run — 1. Younglove (Park) 9:28.
Sprint Medley — 1. Kalamazoo Central 1:26.1; 3. Niles 1:29.1.
Distance Medley — 1. Loy Norris 10:51.2; 4. St. Joseph 11:17.3.
Medley Relay — 1. Niles (Lewis, Jackson, Eady) 2:29.2 (New Meet Record); 2. St. Joseph 2:29.6; 3. Benton Harbor 2:31.3.
Shuttle Hurdle Relay — 1. Niles (Larrabee, O'Toole, Tetter, Fowler) 1:00.2 (New Meet Record).
880 Relay — 1. Kalamazoo Central 1:30.3; 3. Benton Harbor 1:32.4; 5. Niles 1:34.9.
Mile Relay — 1. St. Joseph 3:27.5 (Hahn, Fetter, Breunling, Mance) 3:27.5; 2. Niles 3:29.7.
Final Team Scores — Niles 80, Loy Norris 85, Kalamazoo Central 71, Portage Northern 60, Lansing Sexton 40, St. Joseph 36, Benton Harbor 24, Jackson Parkside 21.

Class B
Shot Put — 1. Lumen Christi 136-5¼; 4. Lakeshore 125-10¼.
Long Jump — 1. Lakeshore (Jager, Barschke, Stockwell) 57-7½.
Discus — 1. Plainwell 406-4.
Pole Vault — 1. Lumen Christi 25-3.
High Jump — 1. Lakeshore (Myers, Toth, Frenzel) 18-5 (New Meet Record).
To-Mile Relay — 1. Otsego 8:22.1; 40 Relay — 1. Albion 45.9; 4. Lakeshore 46.4.
Two-Mile Run — 1. Blodgett (IMAR) 10:10.0 (New Meet Record).
Sprint Medley — 1. Sturgis 1:37.3 (New Meet Record); 2. Lakeshore 1:37.6.
Distance Medley — 1. Lumen Christi 11:02.5.
Medley — 1. Coldwater 2:31.7 (New Meet Record).
Shuttle Hurdle — 1. Lakeshore (Toth, Myers, Jager, Harvey) 1:02.2.
880 Relay — 1. Sturgis 1:34.9; 2. Lakeshore 1:35.1.
Mile Relay — 1. Hillsdale 3:31.2 (New Meet Record).
Final Team Scores — Plainwell 62, Lakeshore 54, Lumen Christi 51, Sturgis and Battle Creek Harper Creek 40, Charlotte 40, Jackson Lumen Christi 31, Hillsdale 23, Coldwater 18, Otsego 16, Albion 10, Hastings, Pennfield and Three Rivers 4, Brandywine 0.

Bears Divide Twin Bill

St. Joseph's baseball team split a doubleheader with Holland Christian at home Saturday.

'Skins Routed, SH Rolls In Wolverine

South Haven and Paw Paw were both involved in shutouts Saturday...but the Redskins would just as soon forget about theirs.

Jody Haumersen hurled a three-hitter as the Rams topped Gull Lake at home 7-0. Paw Paw only got one hit as it was shelved by Allegan 21-0 in five innings at home in Wolverine conference games.

Only one person reached third against Haumersen as South Haven upped its league and overall marks to 3-1. "He had very good control out there," beamed head coach Jim McCloughan.

The hunker also contributed to the hitting attack as he pounded out two hits, stole two bases and

tuesday, losing the first game 5-4 but coming back to take the second game 10-3.

Scott Dennison took the loss for St. Joe, now 3-1 overall this season.

Pat Weber started out the Bears' scoring with a leadoff home run. Carey Ross tripled home a run and Kurt Pelgner singled one around in the fifth while Mark Ignatovich had an RBI single in the sixth.

Holland Christian scored two runs in the fifth and sixth innings and then scored the winner in the top of the seventh.

St. Joe had a chance to pull it out, but the Bears stranded a pair of runners in the bottom of the seventh.

Ignatovich and Ross each had two hits for St. Joe. Keene Taylor got the victory in the second game. The junior struck out nine and walked two.

Weber, Paul Knuth, Mike Smith and Tom Guy each had two hits as St. Joe pounded out 13 hits. The Bears' big inning was the second when they scored eight runs. Ignatovich and Knuth each had two RBIs in the inning and Guy had two hits.

Bob Wolonik had the only hit for the Redskins, now 1-4 overall and in the Wolverine, and that came in the fifth inning. Paw Paw didn't help itself any by making 11 errors in the game.

The Rams also had their track shoes on as they stole seven bases.

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Lee Tosses No-Hitter; Vikings Sweep Bobcats

NILES — The bats of Niles were booming as the Vikings swept a pair of games from Brandywine Saturday at home.

Joe Driebeles had two hits and three RBIs to lead the Vikings to a 6-2 win in the opener. John Lee had a perfect game going through four innings, but he walked the leadoff man in the fifth and had to settle for a 10-0 no-hit win in the nightcap.

Keith Armitage came up with a single and double and Bruce

Griffe also had two hits in Niles' first win. The Vikings totaled 10 hits in the game. Todd Ernberger got the win and Mike Bailey the loss.

Lee got more than enough hitting help as Niles had 14 safeties in the second game. Trace Plummer had three hits and Vern Radewald, Don Gwin and Ron Passmore each had two hits. Plummer and Radewald each had a double and Gwin smacked a solo home run.

Niles is now 4-3 overall.

Second Spot By Edwards

LANSING — Kim Edwards of the Southwestern Michigan Gymnasts took second place in

State Scoreboard

BASKETBALL
Sunday's Results
Detroit 91, 12. Same Heights 6-5
Ipsaw 31, 12. Michigan 6-1
Lansing 37, 37. Eastern Mich 1-3
Minnesota 56, Michigan State 4-3
Wayne State 21, Central Michigan 4-4
Saturday's Results
Central Michigan 4-3, Detroit 3-1
Eastern Michigan 7-1, Lehigh 11-3
Hope 4-0, Otisville 0-2
Hillsdale 4-3, Oakland 2-2
Michigan 2-0, Wisconsin 2-4
Michigan State 4-3, Iowa 3-4
Northwood 7-0, Ferris State 8-7
Wayne State 4-2, Grand Valley 2-4
Tennant
Michigan 9, Southern Illinois 4
Oakland 6-4, Northwestern Illinois 2-0

vault (12 to 14 age division) in a state qualifying meet here this weekend to qualify for the state finals this coming weekend at Plymouth.

Also qualifying for the state finals was Kathy Campbell in the 15 and over bracket. Kathy was seventh in vault and ninth in balance beam in the qualifying meet.

Kim was a member of the Gymnasts team (12 to 14) which placed third of nine teams in the section. Also on the team were Terry Bohanek, Lisa Johnston and Sue Fitzekam.

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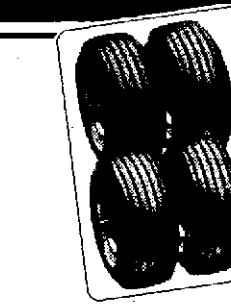
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By WILL GRIMSLEY
IF Special Correspondent

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Champ Nicklaus Impressed By Lietzke

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus was vastly unimpressed with a golfing milestone he passed — but he was very considerably impressed with young Bruce Lietzke.

"I look to Bruce to be one of two or three guys in the future to dominate the game," Nicklaus said after beating Lietzke in three holes of sudden death for golf's prestigious Tournament of Champions title Sunday.

"He's long. He's strong. He plays very well. He thinks well," Nicklaus said in assessing the powerful, 25-year-old Lietzke, one of the leaders in the

youth movement that has swept the pro tour this year.

"He will win a lot of golf tournaments. He has all the equipment."

He also positively idolizes Jack Nicklaus.

"He's been my idol since I was 8 or 10 years old," Lietzke said. "I got in a lot of fist fights defending him when I was a kid. You know, he was a young player then and coming along

and beating Arnold Palmer and a lot of people didn't like it.

"Then, when he got on top and stayed on top, I felt good because he'd always been my man. And now, to play with him, well, I just feel like I've grown up with him."

And there was no disappointment involved when Nicklaus rolled in an 8-10 foot birdie putt on the third extra hole to beat Lietzke in the chase for a \$45,000

first prize.

"It's a great thrill," said Lietzke, who has won twice and finished second twice already this season. "I'm not at all disappointed. To lose to a man like Jack Nicklaus is nothing to be ashamed of."

Nicklaus, once five strokes off the pace, had six birdies, five bogeys and seven pars on the way to a 71 and a tie with Lietzke at 281 for the regulation

72 holes. Lietzke birdied four of six holes in one back-nine stretch on his way to a six-under-par 66 on the 6,855-yard La Costa Country Club course.

It was Nicklaus' second title of the year and 62nd of his unmatched career. It put him in a tie with Ben Hogan on the all-time victory list, behind Sam Snead's leading 84.

"It's not an accurate record," Nicklaus said. "Nobody really

knows how many Sam won, or how many Ben won. It's just a guess that's in the record books. At one time they counted my four-ball wins, then they took them away. Some others haven't been counted for one reason or another. It's not a record I've paid a lot of attention to."

Tom Purtzer, who needed a birdie on the final hole to make it a three-way playoff, took a bogey instead.

Ed Sneed Takes Tallahassee In Playoff

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — "I know how disappointed he must be," tour veteran Ed Sneed said after calmly sinking a 12-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole and beating Lon Hinkle in the Tallahassee Open Golf tournament.

The tall, blond Sneed, from Pompano Beach, Fla., and San Diego State graduate Hinkle

finished regulation play tied at 12-under-par 276 Sunday in the \$50,000 PGA tournament.

Sneed, who had two previous PGA victories, birdied three of the last four holes to force the playoff.

"I thought I had it really under control after the 18th, but it didn't work out," said

Hinkle, whose total earnings in five previous years on the tour were \$11,068.

Sneed won \$16,000 and Hinkle \$9,120.

At the 18th, 33-year-old Hinkle took the lead when Bobby Walzel of Missouri City, Tex., hit his tee shot into the trees and took a triple bogey seven.

The equally disappointed Walzel, also a non-winner in his fifth year, wound up two strokes back at 278 and earned \$3,680.

Jim Simons of Tequesta, Fla., and second-round leader Jack Ewing of Capistrano Beach, Calif., were at 278. They were followed at 280 by Phil Rodgers, Dale Hayes, Bobby

Cole and Ed Dougherty.

Tournament favorite Hubert Green, the fourth-leading money winner on the tour last year, shot a closing 66 but was far back at 284. Also at that figure was Bob Murphy, a former University of Florida star. Orville Moody, the 1963 U.S. Open champion, won \$453.72 with his 286.

Blalock's Bogey Lets Palmer Win

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Jane Blalock said she did not know that when she attempted an unsuccessful recovery shot from the marsh, Women's International winner Sandra Palmer had just made another bogey and she was technically ahead.

But, if she had, it would not have made much difference. "Had I known the situation I still would have tried the same thing," said Miss Blalock after a disastrous double bogey on the 18th hole of the Devil's Elbow Course at Moss Creek Plantation Sunday.

Miss Blalock, of Highland Beach, Fla., hooked her drive into the edge of the marsh. She tried to cut the ball out, but caught tall grass on the downsloping and missed completely. It took four more strokes for her to finish the hole.

Miss Palmer, who collected \$12,000 for the victory, boosting her earnings this year to \$49,000, said she felt "sort of tired but real good" after her two-stroke triumph.

After watching a five-stroke lead dissolve on the back nine, she sank a birdie on the 16th, holding off Miss Blalock, who made a strong charge that brought her from seven strokes

behind to one shot ahead of Miss Palmer at one point.

Miss Palmer, winner of the Kathryn Crosby Tournament at San Diego in March, finished with a two-under 70 for a four-round total of 271, seven-under par.

The Fort Worth, Tex. veteran started tied with Mary Lou Crocker with a 54-hole total of 221, and had four birdies and five pars on the front side, making the turn five strokes in front of the field. But she bogeyed 10, 13 and 15 before the victory saving birdie on the par-four 16th.

Miss Blalock received \$3,000 for second place, bringing her total in four tournaments this year to \$29,000.

Silvia Bertolaccini, who finished with a 71, and Pat Bradley, 70, tied for third at 284. Each received \$5,500.

Miss Crocker, who led through the first two rounds, tied Jan Stephenson for fifth at 285 and won \$3,875. Miss Crocker also earned a \$1,000 bonus for her opening round 68, low for the tournament.

Kathy Whitworth and Judy Rankin each picked up \$2,402 for their seventh-place tie with totals of 286.

SPORTS CAPSULES

TENNIS

TUCSON, Ariz. — Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., defeated Martina Navratilova of Dallas 6-3, 7-6 and won a World Series of Women's Tennis Championship.

HOUSTON — Adriano Panatta of Italy crushed Eddie Dibbs of Miami 6-2, 6-2 and advanced to the final of the \$100,000 World Championship of Tennis Tournament, where he will face Vitas Gerulaitis.

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. — Billie Jean King whipped 16-year-old Caroline Stoll 6-1, 6-1 in winning a \$20,000 women's tennis tournament. Ms. King and transsexual Dr. Renee Richards combined to win the doubles title, besting Jane Stratton and Pat Bostrom 6-3, 6-0.

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Brian Gottfried won two singles matches, leading the United States to a 4-1 triumph over South Africa in Davis Cup competition that was marred by political protests.

UPPSALA, Sweden — Sweden, the 1975 Davis Cup champion, swept all five matches against Monaco in their second-round European Zone Group B Davis Cup match.

AUTO RACING
FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. — Al Holbert passed Carl Schafer with six laps left in the race and went on to capture an International Motor Sports Association Race.

BRISTOL, Tenn. — Cale Yarborough, leading all but two laps, easily captured the Southeastern 500 Grand National stock car race.

HOCKENHEIM, West Germany — Franz Abraham, a 35-

year-old sports car driver, was killed during a practice run on the Hockenheimring prior to the Jim Clark memorial race.

BASKETBALL
MANNHEIM, West Germany — The United States High School All-Star basketball team defeated Spain 137-110 and won the Albert Schweitzer basketball tournament.

BOWLING
TOLEDO, Ohio — John Denton of Midland, Tex., won his first Professional Bowlers Association championship, edging Mike Samardzija of Southfield, Mich. 204-198 in the \$70,000 Toledo Open.

GENERAL
OTTAWA — Alexa Stirling Fraser, a women's golf star, died after a long illness. She was 78.

Dunstan Traded

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Veteran defensive tackle Bill Dunstan of the Philadelphia has been traded to the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League in return for a future draft choice.

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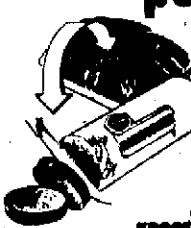
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ABC Announces Investigation Boxing Series Suspended

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States Boxing Championships, which were launched on an aircraft carrier, have been grounded by ABC-TV.

ABC, noting inaccurate records and questionable rankings, announced over the weekend that it was suspending telecasts of the tournament. The network said promoter Don King has agreed with the action pending a full investigation by an independent special investigator, which will be appointed by the network's legal counsel.

An investigation also is underway by the U.S. Boxing Tournament Committee, headed by James A. Farley Jr., chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission. That committee was formed by King.

The announced suspension meant the tournament was being halted because ABC provides the \$1.5 million total purse money for the competition in eight weight classes.

In past weeks, the tournament has been buffeted by charges of kickbacks and favoritism, and it already was the subject of a federal grand jury investigation in Baltimore when ABC announced the suspension Saturday, about three hours before a scheduled telecast of three

tournament semifinal fights.

ABC did televise two three-round exhibitions by heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali originally to be part of the show with three semifinals bouts from Miami Beach.

Ali is scheduled to fight little-known Alfredo Evangelista of Spain in Landover, Md., in a title defense promoted by King and to be telecast by ABC.

Records and U.S. rankings compiled by The Ring magazine, which are the basis for the tournament, figured prominently in the announcement by ABC and King.

Nat Loubet, publisher of The Ring, denied any improprieties and said the "Ring welcomes the opportunity to continue to fully cooperate in an inquiry but suggests that for ABC to state on the air that it will appoint its

investigator is akin to Ring and its law firm looking into all aspects of the tournament." Ring also has asked its attorney to investigate the tournament.

ABC Sports said in a statement: "ABC has now determined that the records of numerous fighters in the tournament as posted in the 1977 Ring Record Book are, in fact, inaccurate and contain many fights which apparently never took place."

"Having established that the Ring Record Book heretofore widely accepted as the authoritative source of information regarding fighters' records and the basis of their rankings, contains substantial inaccuracies regarding tournament fighters, ABC believes that the very basis of the tournament has been severely compromised."

including five women, ran onto the courts protesting South Africa's participation in the Davis Cup matches. They spilled oil on a court and play was delayed 40 minutes. (AP Wirephoto)



TRABERT AFTER PROTESTER: U.S. Davis Cup team captain Tony Trabert responds to protester who interrupted play between the U.S. and South Africa Sunday at Newport Beach, Calif. Nine protesters,

including five women, ran onto the courts protesting South Africa's participation in the Davis Cup matches. They spilled oil on a court and play was delayed 40 minutes. (AP Wirephoto)

Oilers Bruised But Victorious

Fresh ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Edmonton Oilers came out ahead in the scoring but took something of a physical pounding while beating the Houston Aeros.

Veteran Edmonton defenseman Barry Wilkins re-injured his right knee in the second period after being roughed up by Houston's Terry Ruskowski. Gregg Boddy had bumps on his face as a result of a first-period fight with Ruskowski, and Frank Beaton had a scratch over his eye following a scuffle with Aeros defenseman Al McLeod.

In addition, the Oilers' Bill Flett needed six stitches, closing a cut on his forehead.

Still, they won the game. Their 7-2 triumph over the Aeros Sunday cut Houston's lead to 2-1 in the best-of-seven World Hockey Association West Division semifinal playoff

series.

In the other West Division semifinal, the San Diego Mariners topped the defending WHA champion Winnipeg Jets 6-4, tying the series 2-2.

In the East, the Indianapolis Racers completed a sweep of their series with the Cincinnati Stingers, scoring a 3-1 victory Saturday night. The Quebec Nordiques lead the other East semifinal, 3-1 over the New England Whalers.

"We can't act as if this series is over," said Edmonton player-coach Glen Sather. "We played well but we're still trailing. Houston will be tougher in the fourth game Wednesday and we still have to win a game in Houston to win the series."

The Aeros had won 4-3 in overtime and 6-2 in the first two games at Houston.

Before Flett left, he collected two assists on goals by linemate Brett Callighen. Veteran Bryan Campbell also had two Edmonton goals.

Norm Ferguson's tie-breaking power play goal with 1:10 remaining helped San Diego beat Winnipeg in a game that was delayed more than 35 minutes after the third-period opened as a goal light, then the clock, then the scoreboard and finally the rink lights all stopped functioning. Before the game, the arena organ also went out.

Rick Sentes scored twice and Brent Hughes set up two goals for the Mariners.

Winnipeg Coach Bobby Kromm, incensed at a tripping call against defenseman Mike Ford that led to Ferguson's game-winning goal, threw a water bottle at referee Ron Ego just after the game ended and could face disciplinary action by the WHA.

Tiger Averages

AB	R	H	HR	RB	RA	ERA
May 27	1	9	0	2	33	3.10
Fuentes	1	13	0	7	29	3.10
Vernier	17	1	5	0	0	2.81
Rodriguez	32	1	9	0	0	2.81
Lefflore	41	11	1	0	0	2.81
Sheld	37	6	9	2	2	2.81
Optville	35	6	8	1	2	2.81
Thompson	32	5	7	2	2	2.81
Winters	10	2	1	0	0	2.81
Nehvski	5	0	1	0	0	2.81
Wagner	12	2	4	0	0	2.81
Kenne	27	4	2	0	0	2.81
Kimm	0	0	0	0	0	2.81
Shelley	0	0	0	0	0	2.81
Servier	0	0	0	0	0	2.81
Tomas	33	41	8	2	3	2.81

IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Citro	1	4	0	2	0	0.00
Felt	1	6	0	0	0	0.00
Sikes	1	6	5	7	0	0.00
Rosko	12	15	3	1	0	3.45
Roth	22	21	7	8	1	4.09
Arroyo	8	7	4	2	0	4.50
Ruhle	13	15	6	3	1	4.72
Bore	9	10	6	3	1	7.00
Hiller	6	6	4	2	1	7.50
Grilli	8	8	4	0	0	32.48
Tomas	78	82	37	0	0	4.73

—Times pitched rounded off.

S. Haven Kegler In Fourth Spot

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — Only two changes in standings were recorded during weekend play in the 13th week of the Michigan state Bowling Association's Men's Tournament.

Leaders remained the same in all categories, but in the doubles handicap competition, Gary Clark and Terry Beemer, a team from Evert, slipped into third place, with a score of 1395. They edged in ahead of the Mason team of Jack Wright and Phil Malville, who have a 1392.

In the all-events handicap, Jerry Held of Monroe was forced to share his grip on

fourth place with Jack Fennell of South Haven. The two are tied with identical scores of 2088.

SJ Kickers Win Opener

Gary Usinger scored three goals while leading the St. Joe Kickers to a season-opening 5-2 home win over the Kalamazoo Arvo Internationals Sunday. Ron Plontek and Mark Lehmann got the other Kicker goals.

Other Western Michigan Soccer League action saw Benton Harbor Dank drop a 2-1 decision to the Lansing Americans.

Both teams will be on the road this coming Sunday. The Kickers play Coral Gables at Lansing and Benton Harbor travels to Grand Haven.

K.C. Jones Resigns

MILWAUKEE (AP) — K.C. Jones has resigned as assistant coach of the Milwaukee Bucks to look for a head coaching job in the National Basketball Association.



Girls Softball

LANCERS HOLD ON

Lakeshore held off a late Berrien Springs rally to post a 13-14 win Saturday. Kim Foster was the winning pitcher.

Val Vincent paced the Lancers with a 5-for-5 effort, all singles. Kathy Mensinger had a homer and three RBI's while Jean Matthews smashed three hits, including a triple and had three RBI's.

Rachel Roots and Denise Schug both had two hits for Berrien while Lisa Wagner and Ann Prillwitz each swatted three RBI's.

BERRIEN IS NOW 4-1 OVERALL

Berrien is now 4-1 overall and Lakeshore 3-0.

LAKEERS ROLL

Lake Michigan Catholic exploded for eight runs in the sixth frame to topple Eau Claire 17-6 Saturday. Shelly Schmid took the win.

Kitty O'Malley creamed a double and two singles for the Lakers and Sally Conlin added the same hit combination. Catholic is 2-1 in the Red Arrow and 2-2 overall.

Karen Layman posted two doubles for Eau Claire.

MINI-MIZER COUPON

Kroger Grade A
EXTRA LARGE EGGS

59¢

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SAVE UP TO 40%

MINI-MIZER COUPON

Tab Or
COCA COLA

88¢

Limit 1 With Coupon & 1/2 Additional Purchase

SAVE UP TO 70%

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Glad Large Sandwich Bags ... 10-Ct	33¢
Glad Large Garbage Bags ... 10-Ct	99¢
Glad Stand-Up Food Storage Bags ... 20-Ct	59¢
Glad Family Pack Trash Bags ... 20-Ct	\$2.09
Glad Small Garbage Bags ... 10-Ct	79¢
Glad 2 Mil Trash Bags ... 10-Ct	\$1.99
Glad Sandwich Bags ... 10-Ct	79¢

25¢ OFF GLAD BAGS

Limit 1 Coupon Per Family

Prices Good Mon., April 18 Thru Sat., April 24, 1977. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

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Vaseline Lotion Intensive Care ... 10-Oz	99¢
Stayfree Maxi Pads ... 40-Ct	\$2.39
Regular Or With Body Tame Creme Nix ... 10-Oz	1.39
Special Label Once-Up Toothpaste ... 4.8-Oz	59¢
Family Pack Band Aids ... 40-Ct	79¢
Special Label Right Guard ... 2.5-Oz	75¢
Regular, Menthol, Lemon-Lime Aftershave ... 11-Oz	89¢

One-Stop Shopping Specials!

Super Strong & Soft Handymen Sponges ... Each	44¢
Natural Bristles Kollogg Bowl Brush ... Each	77¢
Plastic Covered Big Deal Playing Cards ... 3-1	3¢
Plastic Washable Home Price Angular Brown ... Each	16¢

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MIXED VEGETABLES ... 1-Lb Cans	41¢
KROGER SPINACH ... 3-16-Oz Wt Cans	79¢
Yubi Yogurt ... 5-8-Oz Wt Cans	51¢
Vlasic Pickles ... 10-1/2-Oz Jar	77¢
Kroger Easy Dinners ... 2-Lb Pkg	1.09
Kroger Cottage Cheese ... 12-Oz Wt Ctn	44¢
Kroger Roman Bleach ... 6-Gal Jug	59¢
Kroger Regular Wheat Bread ... 1-Lb Loaves	31¢
Heavy Duty Liquid Purex Detergent ... 1-1/2-Gal Jug	1.89
Green Goddess, Creamy Italian, Caesar Seven Seas Dressings ... 6-Oz Wt Btl	53¢
Homestyle Or Buttermilk Kroger Biscuits ... 6-Oz Wt Btl	12¢
Creamettes Elbow Macaroni ... 2-Lb Pkg	79¢
Kroger Italian Dressing ... 6-Oz Wt Btl	36¢

SAVE 34¢	SAVE 40¢	SAVE 30¢	SAVE 30¢	SAVE 50¢
Red Pack SPAGHETTI SAUCE ... 16-Oz Wt Jar	LISTERINE MOUTHWASH ... 16-Oz Wt Jar	COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM ... 16-Oz Wt Jar	KROGER MAYONNAISE ... 16-Oz Wt Jar	MIRACLE WHITE SUPER CLEANER ... 16-Oz Wt Jar
41¢	1.47	30¢ OFF	30¢ OFF	50¢ OFF



NEW HOME: This is artist's sketch of new J.C. Penney store at Eastgate Shopping center in Niles. Firm was formerly located in downtown Niles. Move was announced in December and new J.C. Penney store is scheduled to open its doors on May 4, according to company announcement. J. C. Penney Niles has had store since 1920.

Penney Store To Open Doors In Niles May 4

NILES — The J.C. Penney company opens the doors on its new location here Wednesday, May 4.

Area civic and business leaders will be participating in the ceremony marking the move of the national department store from downtown Niles out to the Eastgate shopping center, just east of 17th and Oak streets on the east side of Niles.

The firm will be leasing the building that was formerly the home of the W.T. Grant store. It has 52,523 gross square feet, according to a J.C. Penney spokesman.

Open hours for the new store will be from 9-9 Monday through Saturday and from 12-30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Larry E. Iverson, manager of the new store, said that about 80 people will be employed at the new store which will have 37 departments on one level. Offered will be a full range of fashion apparel and other soft lines plus such conveniences as a catalog sales area and centrally located customer service area.

Iverson said the new store gives the company more than twice as much usable floor space provided at the downtown location.

J.C. Penney has had a Niles store since 1920.

There is also a J.C. Penney store located in downtown Benton Harbor.

The company started with one dry goods store in Kemmerer, Wyo., in 1902. Today, the company has more than 2,000 retail units in the U.S., Puerto Rico and Europe.

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON

Kroger (1.25% Butterfat) (Whole 3)

HOMOGENIZED MILK

\$1.49

2 1/2-Gal Cans

Limit 2 With Coupon & 1/2 Additional Purchase

SAVE UP TO 25¢

Excludes Beer, Wine & Cigarettes And Other Coupons With Purchase Requirements

Limit 1 Coupon Per Family

Prices Good Mon., April 18 Thru Sat., April 24, 1977. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON

Three

CHICKEN WIENERS

39¢

12-Oz Wt Pkg

Limit 3 With Coupon & 1/2 Additional Purchase

SAVE UP TO 1.00

Excludes Beer, Wine & Cigarettes And Other Coupons With Purchase Requirements

Limit 1 Coupon Per Family

Prices Good Mon., April 18 Thru Sat., April 24, 1977. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON

Five

CRUNCHY CARROTS

99¢

5-Lb Bag

Limit 3 With Coupon & 1/2 Additional Purchase

SAVE UP TO 1.00

Excludes Beer, Wine & Cigarettes And Other Coupons With Purchase Requirements

Limit 1 Coupon Per Family

Prices Good Mon., April 18 Thru Sat., April 24, 1977. Subject To Applicable State & Local Taxes.

WITH STOREWIDE CASH SAVINGS PLUS UP TO

MINI-MIZER COUPON

SAVINGS

Avondale CUT BEETS

49¢

1-Lb Cans

Hunt's TOMATO JUICE

47¢

1-Qt. 14-Oz. Can

Red Pack SPAGHETTI SAUCE

49¢

15 1/2-Oz Wt Jars With Coupon

Dormesage Detergent

1.69

1-Qt. 1-1/2-Pk

Kraft Deluxe American Slices

99¢

12-Oz Wt Pkg

Shedd's Soft Spread

78¢

2-Lb Tub

Facial TISSUE

39¢

200-Ct Pkg

FAYGO POP

3.19

3-Oz 9-Pk

PACEMAKER DOG FOOD

3.29

25-Lb Bag

Frozen Waffles

5.19

6-Oz Wt Pkg

Whipped Topping

39¢

8-Oz Wt Pkg

All Purpose Kroger Oil

3.79

Gal

Sausage Or Pepperoni Jone's Pizza Rolls

59¢

6-Oz Wt Pkg

White Or Blue Bright Detergent

89¢

3-Lb 1-Qt Pkg

CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES

Luscious, Red-Ripe

87¢

Full Quart

California Boston Lettuce

49¢

1-Lb

Slicer Size Cucumbers

5.19

10-Oz Wt Pkg

Fresh Tender Spinach

59¢

10-Oz Wt Pkg

DELICIOUS APPLES

39¢

138-Size

Green Top Ranch Carrots

3.19

For

Fresh Green Onions

5.19

For

Florida Sweet Corn

5.77¢

For

Pumpkin Tender Artichokes

3.19

30-Size

JOHN P. ROCHE

A New Column

Fidel Castro, Moscow's mercenary Master, obviously has plans for Africa. So, given the present chaos in Zaire, the continuing civil war in Angola, the squeeze on Rhodesia and the Soviet military treaty with Mozambique, the pressure is on Washington to do something. The other day an old friend called to rouse my support for President Mobutu of Zaire; by the time he finished, dominoes had fallen all the way from South-West Africa (Namibia) to Ethiopia and the French Territory of the Affairs and the Issas (Djibouti). When I asked him if he had any reason to believe there was a standing domino in Zaire or Ethiopia, he called me all things, "an isolationist."

This hit a memory chord: back in 1961-62 the "center of the world" was Laos. In one memorable speech, Jack Kennedy had the collapse of the Laotian domino flattening all others between Vietnam and Beirut. As a stamp collector fond of Laotian elephant issues, I was acutely aware of two things about Laos: 1) its landlocked location; and 2) its non-existence as a "state" beyond printing lovely issues for philatelists.

As Kennedy turned up the heat — in May, 1962, Marines were landed in Thailand — I got more and more nervous. If those 5,000 Marines ever got bogged down in Laos, a Xenophon would be required to extricate them. But as I lobbied my friends in the administration, emphasizing there was no domino in Laos, the response was predictable. I was either gutless or an isolationist. After all, didn't I want to save Laos from the "Free World"?

Maybe I am timid — machismo has never appealed to me — but an isolationist I am not. If I had to characterize my position, it would combine a strategic hardline against totalitarianism with tactical prudence. The outcome of our ongoing conflict with Moscow will go to the best long-distance runners, not the sprinters. Thus the minute someone calls on us to save the "Free World" by say, grabbing the oil fields of the Persian Gulf, my reaction is "how and with what?" The first prudential rule is don't run around the world with an empty gun.

The same thing goes for symbolic gestures. Winston Churchill divided the British 8th Army to provide symbolic aid to the Greeks fighting Hitler: his two half-armies were mopped up by the Germans in Africa and Greece. Churchill also had urged military aid to the Finns in their winter war with the U.S.S.R., but fortunately that symbolic lunacy was overtaken by events.

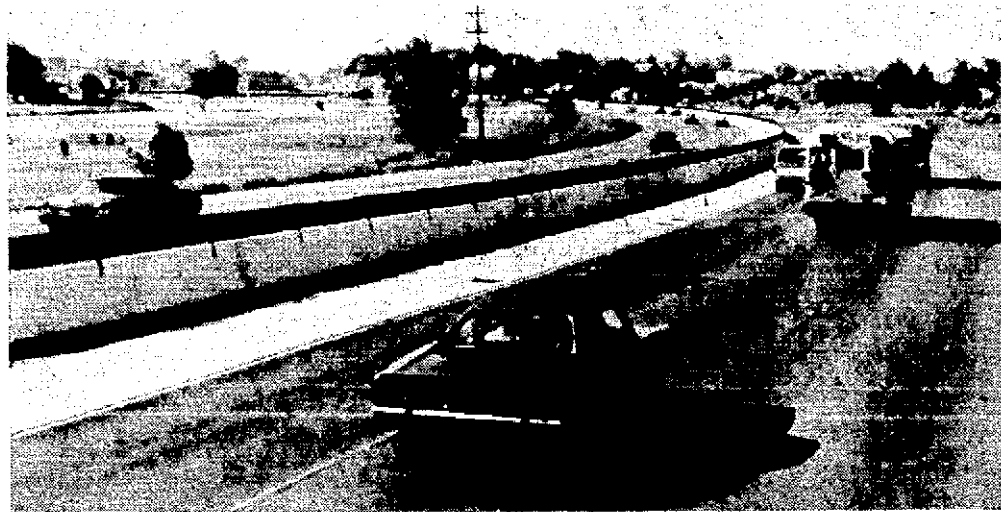
The final question to be answered before we turn specifically to Africa is, "What action will the American people support?" The Vietnamese experience indicates a clear answer: we want a short, successful campaign with minimal American casualties. In the sense of President Nixon's long-forgotten "Guam Doctrine," we will help others who are capable of helping themselves.

This last point highlights our strategic dilemma — if you pulled the names of 10 "real-politicians" from a hat, they would surely agree the only solid domino is the Republic of South Africa. But for obvious moral reasons it is impossible for the United States to ally itself with the white, racist regime. Cardinal Richelieu could cheerfully ally France with Protestant Sweden against the Catholic Hapsburgs. Deacon Carter has no such latitude. Scrub the South Africa option.

We are now, literally and figuratively, in the bog. The anti-Communist liberation movements in Angola are still causing trouble; the former Katanga Gendarmerie, once organized by Western mining interests to detach that wealthy Zairian province, are apparently back in action under the sponsorship of Angolan President Neto's pro-Moscow regime. At the same time, Moroccan troops are helping Mobutu's Zaire, the former French Congo next door had a coup in which the President and the Catholic Cardinal were murdered, and the Organization of Africa Unity is on vacation.

Believe it or not, this is only surface confusion — the deeper you dig, the worse it becomes. Egypt's Sadat, for example, is considering sending aid to Mobutu's Zaire to head off a potential invasion of Sudan by Libya and hostile Zaire. On the other hand, Algeria is contemplating anti-Mobutu action because Morocco is helping Zaire — because Algeria has a private fight with Morocco over the former Spanish West Sahara. And the Chinese Communists are back in the act, supporting anybody who is anti-Moscow.

So what should we do? In strategic terms, grab a box seat and see how things shake down. In tactical terms make Castro's base, Angola, as uncomfortable as possible by arming the anti-Neto liberation movements. As a first step in normalizing relations with Cuba we could give Fidel a Vietnam.



NEW BARRIERS: Concrete median barriers like this one on I-75 west of Flint has replaced metal guardrails on more than 100 miles of urban freeways in Michigan. Topped by concrete or metal headlight glare screens, they're shaped to direct wayward vehicles back into the travel lane.

Federal-State Program Making Freeways Safer

LANSING — Roadside slopes are being flattened. Signs are being placed on wood "break-away" supports. Crash cushions are being installed. Culverts are being extended farther from the roadway.

Those and many other changes are taking place on Michigan's 1,663-mile freeway system in a federal-state program to make the state's safest highway network even safer.

It is a multi-million-dollar program — \$32 million scheduled in the 12-month period ending next Sept. 30 — but traffic engineers know the effort will pay off in terms of lives and dollars saved.

The fatality rate on freeways — 1.12 per 100 million miles driven on them in 1975 — is only about one-third the death rate on other state highways. There are no grade crossings and medians separate vehicles traveling in opposite directions. Four or more travel lanes help traffic flow smoothly and make passing easier.

Still, accidents on Michigan freeways claimed 181 lives in 1975 and injured another 7,864 persons. The sheer volume of traffic increases the likelihood of collisions and so-called run-off-roadway accidents.

The freeway network is less than 1.5 per cent of the 116,000 miles of state highways, county roads and city and village streets in Michigan, but it carries nearly 23 per cent of the traffic. Drivers log more than 38 million freeway miles on an average day, about 14 billion miles a year. In 1948, miles traveled on Michigan's entire highway-road-street system to-

taled less than 16 billion.

"Mile for mile, safety improvements on the freeways offer the best opportunity for reducing the number of traffic accidents," said John P. Woodford, Director of the Department of State Highways and Transportation.

"Knowing that," he said, "the Federal Highway Administration and the highway departments of the 50 states began about 10 years ago to upgrade freeways for safety, including improvements in basic design standards."

The newest freeways, as a result, have gentler curves than those built in the 1930's and early 1960's. Medians, for the most part, are wider and bridge piers are set farther back from the roadways.

Safety projects on existing freeways range from relatively minor guardrail improvements to reconstruction of inadequate interchanges.

The FHWA has approved safety improvements on 882 miles of Michigan's 1,101 miles of completed Interstate freeways. Work has been completed on 200 miles and is underway on another 364 miles, with federal aid paying 90 per cent of the cost.

Included in safety projects now underway are two on freeways in southwestern Michigan — 127 miles of work on I-94 from the Indiana state line east through Berrien and Van Buren counties and 44.5 miles on I-196 from I-94 north through Berrien, Cass and Allegan counties.

Similar work is underway or completed on 88 miles of non-

Interstate "M" and "US"-numbered freeways and another 110 miles are scheduled to be under contract later this year.

All the roadside improvements are designed to reduce chances of injury or death when a vehicle goes out of control and veers off the travel lanes. Engineers call it a "forgiving roadside environment." Projects include:

—Replacement of rigid metal sign standards with slotted wood posts or steel breakaway columns that break or yield easily when they are struck by a car or truck. Other signs have been relocated to bridge overpass structures.

—Extension of drainage culverts and flattening of steep slopes to widen and improve the "clear recovery zone" for an out-of-control vehicle.

—Installation of clusters of sand-filled plastic barrels and other types of crash cushions to shield fixed objects likely to be hit by errant vehicles.

—Replacing metal median guardrails with concrete safety barriers designed to direct wayward vehicles back into the traffic lane. More than 100 miles of the barriers have been built so far in narrow medians of urban area freeways.

Major corrective work on the freeways includes widening of bridges and replacement of bridge railings with concrete safety barriers, improved lighting, reconstruction of outmoded interchanges and construction of additional through lanes and/or auxiliary lanes.

Cost of all the work in the three-year period ending Sept. 30 will be an estimated \$59 million.

"It's an expensive program, but well worth it," said Woodford. "Safety improvements on freeways and other highways and major roads and streets have played a major part in reducing Michigan's traffic accident fatality rate in recent years."

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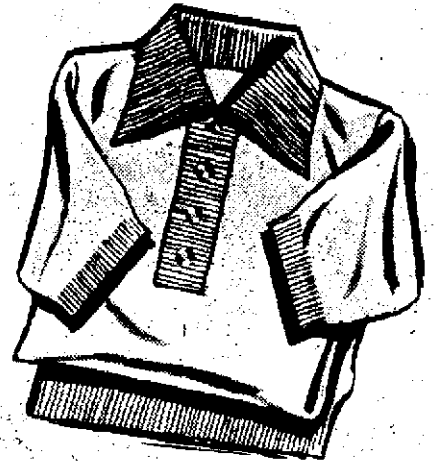
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...3 creamy smooth flavors:

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10¢ OFF WITH COUPON



Look for New Frozen Yogurt in the ICE CREAM Section of better grocer's featuring Country Fresh Dairy Products

Fairplain Church 'Rockers' Top \$400

Young people of the Fairplain Assembly of God, Napier and Broadway, spent a total of 375 hours in rocking chairs recently raising more than \$400. Pastor Jack L. Pepple said the rockathon was for the Speed the Light, the youth part of the missions program of Assemblies of God, headquartered in Springfield, Mo.

Last year, Assemblies of God youth of Michigan raised more than \$40,000 for equipment for missionaries around the world. Rev. Pepple said Fairplain youths exceeded their 1977 goal by more than \$25.



WARREN HAHN



J.D. MACKIN JR.



IVAN PRICE

United Way Fills Three Key Posts

Three division chairman posts in the 1977 Blossomland United Way campaign have been filled, according to James Murphy, general chairman. Warren Hahn, director of audit services at Appliance Buyers Credit Corporation, will head the Metro A division. J.D. Mackin Jr., general sales manager at WSJM-WIRX AM-FM, will be motivation and orientation chairman, while Ivan Price, vice president of Local 1290, UAW, at Clark construction machinery division, will develop labor participation.

on Spencer street in Fairplain.

The motivation and orientation position was created in 1976 to help community volunteers enjoy their task, and Mackin plans to use audio and visual techniques to create enthusiasm. Mackin will also supervise the development of training techniques to teach volunteer solicitors methods of fund raising.

Price's assignment will include contacting organized labor groups in the Blossomland United Way area to encourage support of United Way programs. He indicated United Way agency services are extensively used by workers from the many local industries.

Price has been a machinist at Clark for 22 years. He has directed the United Way shop campaign for the last 8 years. He resides with his wife Mary and five children in Eau Claire.

U.S. Eyeing 'Cheap' Missile

WASHINGTON (LENS) — Is there a cruise missile in Europe's future?

One of the least noticed items in this year's American defense budget was the allocation of \$3.9 million — a minuscule amount by Pentagon standards — to start developing a version of the cruise missile which can be launched from the ground. The ground-launched variety is in most ways simpler than the kinds launched from ships or aircraft, which the United States has already made.

Because NATO Europe borders on the Warsaw pact and is not all that far from Moscow itself, a missile launched from the ground will be as useful to it as the other varieties. And,

magic word, cheaper. Not only cheaper than other kinds of cruise missiles; cheaper by far than what Europe might otherwise have to spend to keep any sort of nuclear deterrent.

The two independent European nuclear forces, Britain and France's, are caught in a two-way squeeze. On one hand Soviet nuclear power, including weapons aimed only at Western Europe, is increasing rapidly; on the other hand Britain and France's own nuclear forces are becoming too expensive to maintain.

The cruise missile may be the answer. Something under \$400,000 should buy a long-range (2,000-2,500 miles) missile that lands within 30 feet of its target,

or even closer if some kind of terminal guidance is provided to guide the missile on its final approach.

European countries could probably buy finished missiles or essential components from the United States, or produce the entire missile under license.

The heart of this new weapon is its navigation system, and the terrain-following radar of the Anglo-German-Italian Tornado aircraft is already more than half-way to reproducing that.

The cruise missile would enable Europe's two independent nuclear powers to modernize and increase their arsenals so that they could continue to provide an effective deterrent to the Soviet Union.

Hahn said Metro A division contains 684 contacts in 5 different sections. Small business, commercial and retail firms pledged \$17,987 in the goal-breaking 1976 campaign, while employee groups added another \$3,000 to the division total. Most of solicitation is conducted in Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, and the surrounding townships, Hahn reported.

Hahn held the orientation and motivation post in last year's drive. He joined ABCC in 1957, serving in various audit positions. He holds an accounting degree from Graceland college, Lamoni, Iowa, and attended Washington university, St. Louis, Mo. Hahn and his wife Betty reside with their daughter

'Kojak' Moving

NEW YORK (AP) — The opening two-hour episode of "Kojak" for the 1977-78 TV season will be shot here. But after that, Telly Savalas will move to the West Coast, and the rest of the series will be filmed there, say spokesmen in New York and Hollywood.

The smoker's guide to low-tar cigarettes.

With all the controversy about smoking going on, lots of smokers are deciding to switch to low-tar cigarettes.

But which low-tar cigarette should a switcher switch to? Well, here's an easy guide to follow.

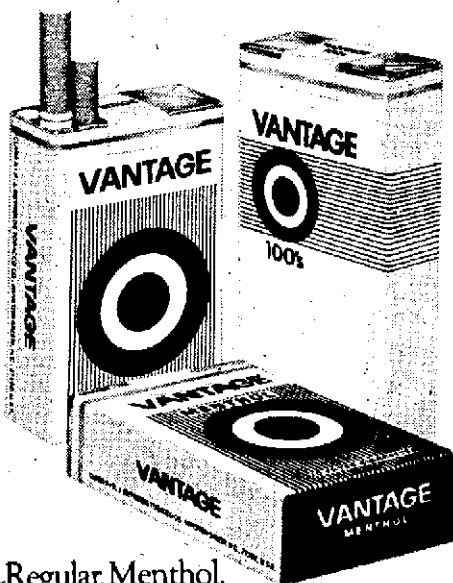
First, there are those so-called new cigarettes claiming scientific breakthrough and hyped-up flavor. Unfortunately there's nothing very revolutionary about the way they taste.

Next there are those brands that promise nothing but low-tar numbers. They're fine if low numbers are all you want. Because their scientific filters work so well, they filter out most of the taste.

Fortunately there is an alternative. Vantage. The low-tar cigarette that's different from all the others.

From the very beginning Vantage was designed to deliver flavor like a full-flavor cigarette with less tar than 95% of all cigarettes. So forget all those empty promises and go with the real flavor of Vantage.

It will probably turn out to be the only low-tar cigarette you'll enjoy.



Regular, Menthol, and new Vantage 100's.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER: 10 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. '76; FILTER 100's: 11 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

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SUPER MARKET
Benton Harbor, Mich.
449 PIPESTONE
THE STORE WITH THE REAL LIVE MEAT MEN

OPEN TO SERVE YOU 9TH MON-SAT
LEAN MEATY GREAT FOR THE GRILL!

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CABBAGE 4 lbs. \$1.99
TOMATOES 30 POUND SIZE 59¢

Legislature Plodding At Snail's Pace

By MALCOLM JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Off to one of its slowest starts in years, the Michigan Legislature ambles back this week to begin a three-month march toward summer vacation. Legislative leaders concede the pace has been lethargic in the first three months of the new session. But they predict it will pick up with passage of the 1978-79 budget and accelerated efforts to deal with PBB, the single business tax, the income tax and other major issues.

House Republican Leader Dennis Cawthorne of Muskegon has labeled the legislature's progress "at the speed of a receding glacier," and comparisons with recent sessions bear him out.

Only 11 bills have been sent to the governor, and none has been major legislation.

The Senate typically has met only briefly each day on minor legislation, while the House has put in longer hours and considered more important bills. Some committees have met rarely or not at all.

Only the appropriations committees, which are ahead of schedule in writing the budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, have buckled down to work consistently.

"We're very slow, except on the budget," acknowledged Senate Majority Leader William Faust, D-Westland. But he said the reduced number of bills introduced "shows good sense on the part of the membership — it doesn't mean we're dragging our feet."

"I do think you will see a rapid increase in activity in the two months ahead," Faust said. "It's all going to come to a head at the same time."

The Senate begins work this week on one of the major issues before the legislature, a bill to lower the permitted levels of PBB — polybrominated biphenyl, a toxic fire-retardant

chemical — in Michigan food. The Senate Agriculture and Consumer Affairs Committee begins hearings Wednesday.

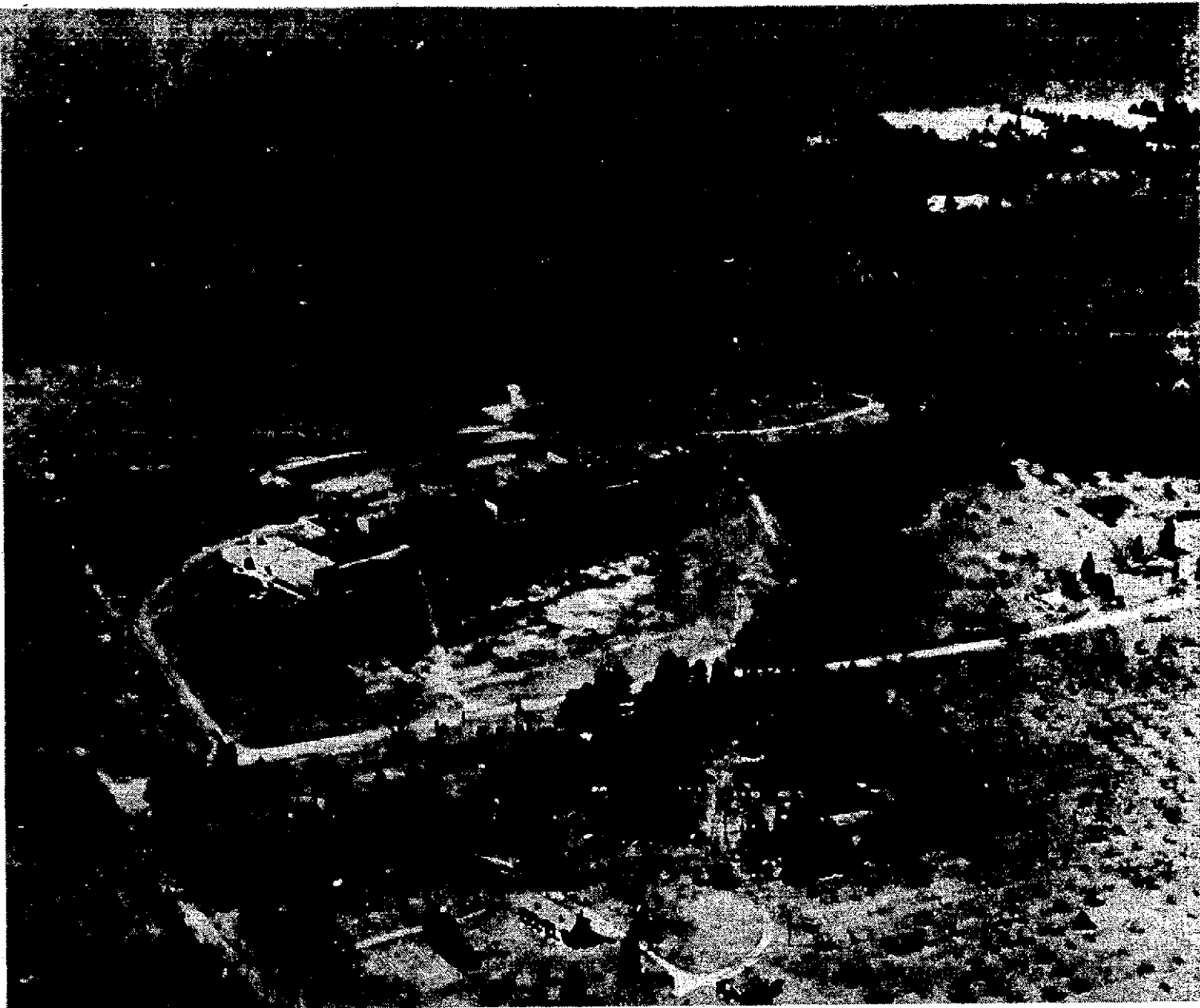
The Senate Finance Committee, meanwhile, has slated discussion on legislation introduced by its chairman, Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Deerborn, to repeal the controversial single business tax and reinstitute several old business levies.

It is questionable whether the legislature will ditch the tax, but there is strong support for revising it, including proposals for change submitted by Gov. William Milliken.

The Finance Committee also has to consider a bill keeping the personal income tax at 4.6 per cent. Without passage, it automatically will roll back to 4.4 per cent this summer, and both Milliken and legislative leaders say it is imperative to avoid the loss in revenue.

In the House, meanwhile, motorcyclists' long fight against the state's mandatory helmet law reaches the floor this week after approval in the Civil Rights Committee. A two-bill package would require those under 18 to wear helmets and prohibit any municipal ordinances from forcing adults to wear them.

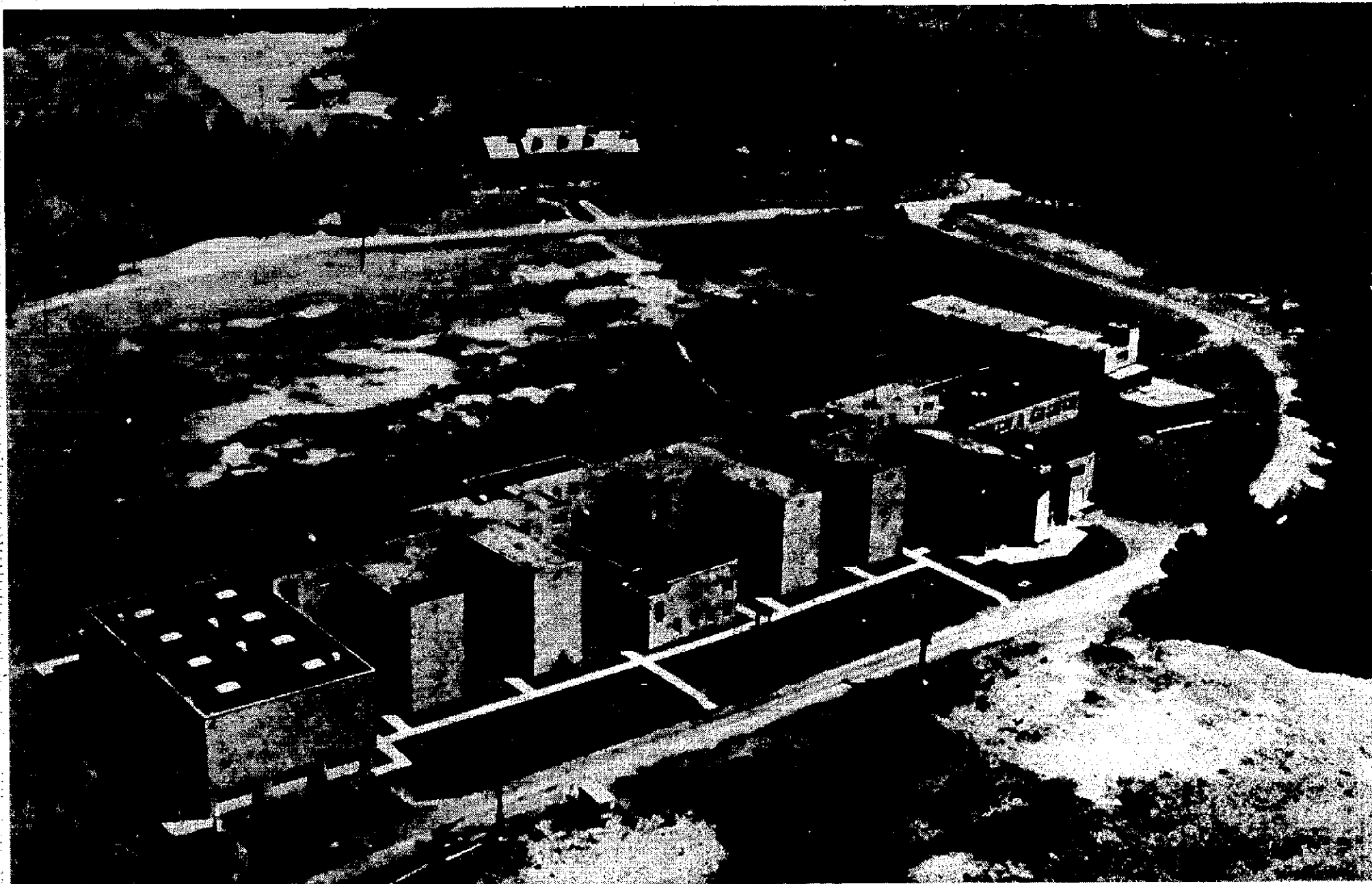
The House may also vote on a bill to eliminate the state's presidential primary in an effort to save money.



PRISON SITE PROTEST: Medium security prison proposed for St. Augustine seminary has drawn heavy protest from residents in area north of Saugatuck. This aerial view shows seminary looking west with lake in background. Opponents of 600-acre

prison site plan "public crisis meeting" Tuesday in Holland high school gym. State proposal calls for housing some 480 medium security prisoners in facility, a Catholic school closing because of declin-

ing enrollment. Under plan, Lake Michigan beach areas would not be used for prison-related activities, but would fall under control of state's department of natural resources. (Adolph Hann aerial photos)



POLICE POST PROPOSED: Gov. William Milliken Thursday said he is thinking of putting small detachment of state police in nunnery at proposed prison site at St. Augustine seminary north of

Saugatuck. Nunnery is in background behind St. Augustine school. Milliken has promised worried residents of area that proposed prison would be medium security instead of minimum security. Four

other sites are also being considered as possible locations for prison. State initially proposed minimum security prison for about 100 inmates for Allegan state game reserve which produced first

anti-prison drive in county. Now Saugatuck-area residents have launched drive to keep prison out of area.

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Smoked Sausage

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LB.

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85c

LB.

GOV'T. INSPECTED — PORK Loin Pork Roast

99c

LB.

GOV'T. INSPECTED — PORK Country Style Pork Ribs

\$1.09

LB.

GOV'T. INSP. — PORK — BLADE Boneless Pork Roast

\$1.49

LB.

GOV'T. INSPECTED — PORK Shoulder Blade Steak

97c

LB.

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REG. 89c

NEW! Macaroni Salad

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REG. 75c

CORNBEEF OR ROAST BEEF ROUND

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LB.

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COLBY LONGHORN CHEESE

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REG. \$2.29

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JEWEL Diet Yummy Beverages

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8 12 OZ. CANS

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JEWEL Dawn Liquid Dish Detergent

70c

22 OZ. BTL.

CHERRY VALLEY — REFRIGERATED Orange Juice

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64 OZ. CTN.

CHERRY VALLEY — FROZEN Vegetables

\$1.00

4 10 OZ. PKGS.

ALL FLAVORS Hillfarm Ice Cream

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1/2 GAL. CTN.

NEWLY WED Muffins

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17 OZ. CAN REG. 29c

CHERRY VALLEY Early June Peas

16 1/2 OZ. CAN REG. 29c

CHERRY VALLEY Peas & Carrots

16 OZ. CAN REG. 33c

CHERRY VALLEY French Style Green Beans

15 1/2 OZ. CAN REG. 29c

ALL FLAVORS Cherry Valley Fruit Drinks

46 OZ. CAN REG. 47c

Coke, Tab, 8 Or Fresca

16 OZ. RET. REG. \$1.69 + DEP. BTL.

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7 1/2 OZ. BOXES FOR REG. 26c

ALL VARIETIES Jewel Maid Cake Mixes

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Hillfarm Cottage Cheese

24 OZ. CTN. REG. \$1.19

MARY DUNBAR LEAF OR CHOPPED Spinach Or Squash

12 OZ. PKG. REG. 24c-27c

Jewel Shop & Share Days! A Great Way To Earn Extra Funds!

All non-profit organizations and groups are eligible to join!

Are you a member of a non-profit organization. Like for instance, the Boy Scouts, the P.T.A., a church group or senior citizen's association? If so, next time you have a meeting, be sure to tell them about Jewel's Shop and Share Days... a unique way for your group to earn extra funds.

- The head of your group, or you, should visit Jewel and ask the store manager all about it. Your group head will sign up everybody in the organization. In a short time, your group will be given personal, identification cards making them and only them, members of the program.
- After the cards are given out to all members, your group... he assigned its particular "Shop And Share...". On these days, and these only, members can shop Jewel, and save their receipts.
- When the period is over (two days) the total of all your groups receipts will be added up. And the more participants the better... because your group will, in a few weeks, receive a check for 5% of the money spent, or Jewel Gift Certificates worth 5%!
- In other words, if your group spent a total \$500.00 dollars during the two day period your group will receive a check for either, \$25.00, or Jewel Gift Certificates worth \$30.00.

Concluding Travel Series Show Visits Two Parks

By ALICE KOTH
Staff Writer

City Camera club's Travel and Adventure series with a unique slide and film presentation of two of our most famous national parks, Yellowstone and Grand Teton.

"Yellowstone Gems and Grand Teton Vistas" was presented Sunday and will be shown again tonight and Tues-



RECRUITER: David Bufkin of Kerman, Calif., heads recruitment effort in the U.S. for mercenaries to fight for Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko against Katangan invaders, according to report in Long Island, N.Y., newspaper Newsday. Newsday, quoting "intelligence sources," said CIA has strong links with Bufkin, who fought as mercenary in Angola last year. (AP Wirephoto)

day at 8 p.m. in the St. Joseph high school auditorium.

Moffitt presents his view of the parks unique in a unique way, using a screen for the film in the center and screens on either side for still shots. Many times during the program, he uses all three screens to form one panoramic view of a scene.

Moffitt takes his viewers to Mammoth Hot Springs, the most famous of more than 3,000 rock depositing springs in the area. Also visited are the Grand Prismatic Springs, largest of all hot springs; Morning Glory Springs, a picture of the flower it is named for, and Emerald Springs, named for its rich green color.

Over 200 geysers in Yellowstone make it the greatest geyser region in the world. Moffitt visits such geysers as Old Faithful, Riverside, Giant and Grand.

Old Faithful, Moffitt said, is supposed to erupt every 65 minutes, but the time varies from 33 to 96 minutes. Riverside, he said, is actually more faithful, as it erupts on a more regular schedule, every six and one-half hours.

Old Faithful shoots silvery cascades an average of 130 feet into the air and sends up about 10,000 gallons of water at a temperature of about 200 degrees, each time.

The bears, perhaps the most popular attraction at Yellowstone, Moffitt said, are not seen

on the roads as they were some five years ago. For reasons of safety for the bears and visitors, the bears are now kept in the back woods of the park, seldom seen by the tourist.

Moffitt continues his program just six miles from Yellowstone at the Teton Mountains, that rise abruptly 5,000 feet from the level floor of Jackson Hole, a valley in the park.

Viewers enjoy a relaxing raft ride down Snake River, for a look at nature's beauty.

Moffitt concludes his program with a varied assortment of slides, enticing his audience to visit the two famous parks and see these natural wonders with their own eyes.



BACK EXERCISE: Dick Sharkey, physical director for the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph YMCA, shows YMCA Executive Director David Bergman relaxation and muscle strengthening exercises for the back. The exercises will be demonstrated at the YMCA's annual meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the downtown Benton Harbor building. The public is invited. The exercises are part of a program, "The Y's Way to a Healthy Back," which begins April 26 at the YMCA. Participants will meet twice weekly for six weeks. The cost is \$15 for members and \$20 for others. Sharkey said the exercise program is intended to counter back pain, 80 per cent of which is attributed to muscle weakness, stress and tension. (Staff photo)

Grand Mere Airs ORV Concern

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

The Grand Mere association at its semi-annual meeting tomorrow night will deal with the problem of off-road vehicles that members say threaten dunes and vegetation in the 400-plus-acre nature preserve along Lake Michigan near Stevensville.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Mere room of the First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan office at 409 Red Arrow highway, near Glenford road, Lincoln township.

The meeting was announced by Mrs. Donna Asselin, public relations director and a board member of the association.

Dieter Brunschweiler, a Michigan State university professor of geography, will review an MSU remote sensing project that included aerial photography of the preserve, funded by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Rod Miller, Michigan field representative of the Nature Conservancy, will discuss "An Overview of the Nature Conservancy."

A study of the impact of off-road vehicles in Grand Mere indicated that damage to dunes and vegetation is heaviest in two areas, along Lake Michigan between South and Middle lakes

in Grand Mere. A report on the study says one of the areas is losing 1,901 per cent of its vegetation per year, while the other area is losing 5,889 per cent per year. The report says at the present rate all vegetation would be lost in the first area in 33.54 years. Vegetation would be lost in the second area in 8.29 years.

The study was done early this year for the association by Ger-

Schultink, of the NASA-MSU remote sensing project.

Mrs. Asselin said, "Grand

whatever means are available to preserve the sand dunes and ecologically sensitive vegeta-

private property owners at the southern end of Grand Mere for permission to post no trespassing signs. The purpose was to help keep off-road vehicles out of the area.

Adopting 'Hard Line' In Dunes Use Battle

Mere (association) is taking a hard line on the ORV (off-road vehicle) situation and will use

tion." The Lincoln township board last week agreed to ask two

Four Win Degrees At EMU

YPSILANTI — Four southwestern Michigan students at Eastern Michigan university here were among some 1,400 graduating seniors who got degrees at commencement exercises Saturday.

Winning bachelor of science degrees were Linda Beatrice Baston and Susan Peoples, both of Covert; Davy Mayfield of Grand Junction; and Susan Marie Stewart of Niles.

The commencement was the 124th for the university.

Football Togs Taken

PAW PAW — Apparently somebody wants to start up a new football team using Paw Paw high school athletic department equipment.

George Fadel, Paw Paw police chief, reported 96 football jerseys, 12 football coaching shirts, four baseball caps and three baseball shirts were taken from the athletic storage room at the high school in a break-in sometime early Saturday morning.

Estimated value of the merchandise has not been determined.

Fadel said entrance to the school was made by kicking in a cafeteria door.

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CR78-14	175R14	\$1.00	2.30	GR78-15	205R15	\$1.00	2.90
DR78-14		\$2.00	2.38	HR78-15	215R15	\$6.00	3.11
BR78-14	185R14	\$3.00	2.47	JR78-15	225R15	\$6.00	3.27
FR78-14	195R14	\$7.00	2.65	LR78-15	235R15	\$7.00	3.44
GR78-14	205R14	\$9.00	2.85				

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6.50-16 \$29.00	6.70-15 \$4.43
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7.00-16 \$4.00	6.50-16 \$3.37
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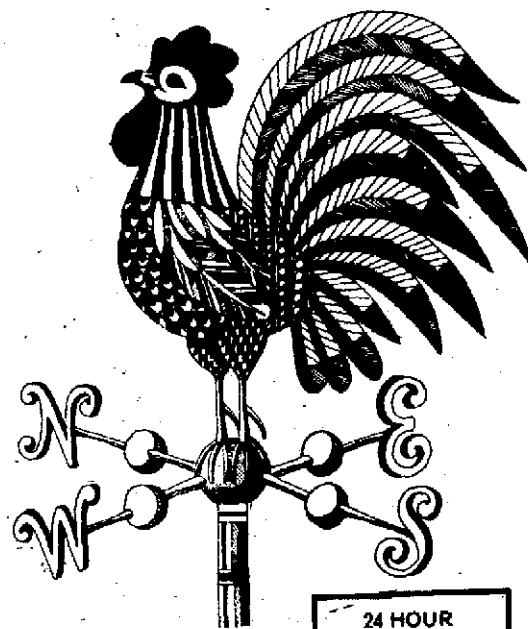
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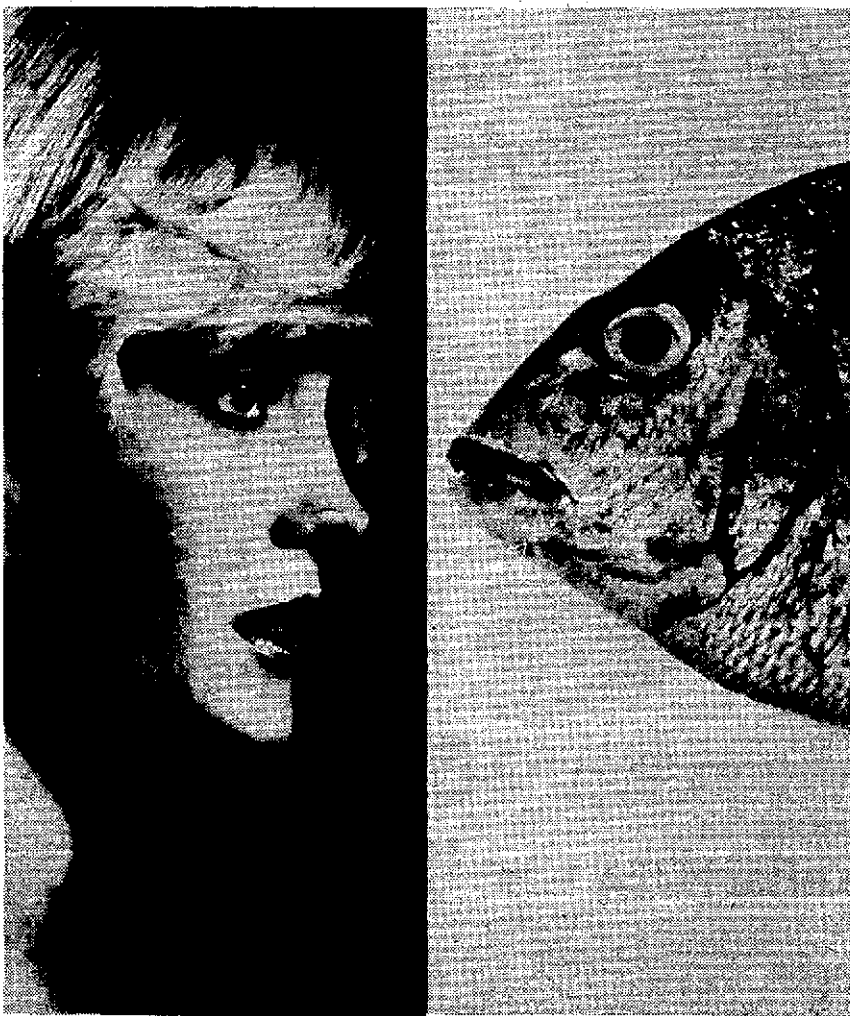


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SPECIAL ADDRESS
TO THE NATION
RE: ENERGY PROBLEM &
PROPOSED POLICIES**

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A cartoon illustration of a man in a tuxedo pointing at a display case filled with money bags and boxes. A speech bubble from a woman on the left says "D OUR FEE". The man's name tag says "MILLER".

UR

I'LL TAKE NO SLEEPING PILLS ... SINCE YOU WON'T ALLOW ME ANY!

BUT I NEED TO THINK OVER SOME THINGS I WANT TO SAY TO YOU, MRS. WORTH! THINGS WHICH CONCERN US BOTH!

MEANWHILE, OKAY! REPORT FOR WORK TOMORROW MORNING AT EIGHT! I'LL GIVE YOU A JOB LOADING THESE TRUCKS!

I'LL BE HERE... AND THANKS!

NEWS OF MARKETS

Market Waits On Carter

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today as investors awaited President Carter's energy speech tonight.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped about a point in early trading. Gainers and losers were evenly balanced in the overall count of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said traders seemed reluctant to join in last week's strong rally until they could get more information on Carter's energy plans.

Today's early prices included Esnam, up 1/4 at 31 1/2; U.S. Steel, ahead 1/4 at 48 1/2; Air Products & Chemicals, down 1/4 at 27, and Gulf Oil, unchanged at 29 1/2.

On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average inched up .76 to 947.76, to finish the week with a 28.88-point gain. It was the average's best weekly showing since Feb. 17-20 of last year, when it climbed 29.44 points.

Gainers slightly outnumbered losers on the NYSE.

Big Board volume came to 20.23 million shares, down from Thursday's four-month high of 30.49 million.

The NYSE's composite index rose .02 to 54.91.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index lost .09 to 112.50.

Income Up; Inflation More So

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite an increase in income, the average American household lost ground to inflation between 1974 and 1975, the government says.

The Census Bureau reported Sunday the median income of households rose 5 per cent, to \$11,800, in 1975. But prices went up by 9 per cent, resulting in a 3 per cent loss in purchasing power.

The figures also show that in March 1976, 11.8 per cent of all households were receiving \$25,000 or more a year, 30 per cent of all the income.

At the other end of the scale, nearly 20 per cent of the nation's households were earning less than \$5,000 annually. They accounted for only 4 per cent of total income.

Ruling Halts Parades At Southgate

SOUTHGATE, Mich. (AP) — A suburban Detroit city attorney says a 78-year-old state Supreme Court decision could stop Michigan cities from paying for activities such as parades and civic programs.

Southgate city attorney Steve Danko has ruled that unless a city charter specifically allows spending for those activities, it is breaking the law.

Because of the ruling, this downriver Detroit community already has dumped plans for a Heritage Day parade and Memorial Day activities.

Danko cited an 1899 case titled "Black vs. Detroit," in which the state Supreme Court held that entertainment expenses do not serve a municipal purpose.

Missouri Jobless Rate Low

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri's gain of 71,000 new jobs in the last five years was a factor in the state's current 4.9 per cent unemployment rate, which is among the lowest in the nation, according to Don Estell, director of the state's Division of Commerce and Industrial Development.

Estell said large increases in wholesale and retail trade and service industries have more than offset drops in the number of people in manufacturing jobs during the last five years.

ARRIVES IN MOSCOW
MOSCOW (AP) — President Hafez Assad of Syria arrived in Moscow today for an official visit expected to center on Soviet and Arab proposals for an Arab-Israeli settlement.

New York Stocks

As quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, B.H.

1977	High	Low	1977	High	Low	1977	High	Low
Alcoa	58 1/4	58 1/4	Alcoa	58 1/4	58 1/4	Int Harv	32 1/2	32 1/2
Allied Ch	47 1/2	47 1/2	Allied Ch	47 1/2	47 1/2	Int Pap	30 1/4	30 1/4
Am Can	41 1/4	41 1/4	Am Can	41 1/4	41 1/4	Inco LTD	29 1/4	29 1/4
Am Elec Power	23 1/4	23 1/4	Am Elec Power	23 1/4	23 1/4	Int Tel & Tel	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Motors	34 1/4	34 1/4	Am Motors	34 1/4	34 1/4	Kennecott	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	63 1/4	63 1/4	Am Tel & Tel	63 1/4	63 1/4	Kresge SS	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Brands	43 1/4	43 1/4	Am Brands	43 1/4	43 1/4	Kroger	26 1/4	26 1/4
A.M.F.	23 1/4	23 1/4	A.M.F.	23 1/4	23 1/4	Macdonald Doug	26 1/4	26 1/4
Atlanta Richfield	58 1/4	58 1/4	Atlanta Richfield	58 1/4	58 1/4	Mine Mining	51 1/4	51 1/4
Avon	13 1/4	13 1/4	Avon	13 1/4	13 1/4	Nat Gypsum	17 1/4	17 1/4
Ball Corp.	17 1/4	17 1/4	Ball Corp.	17 1/4	17 1/4	No. Central	37 1/4	37 1/4
Bell Steel	40 1/4	40 1/4	Bell Steel	40 1/4	40 1/4	Old Corp	41 1/4	41 1/4
Boeing	43 1/4	43 1/4	Boeing	43 1/4	43 1/4	Phillip Pet	36 1/4	36 1/4
Brunswick	17 1/4	17 1/4	Brunswick	17 1/4	17 1/4	Potlatch Corp.	37 1/4	37 1/4
Burroughs	61 1/4	61 1/4	Burroughs	61 1/4	61 1/4	Raytheon	30 1/4	30 1/4
Chrysler	41 1/4	41 1/4	Chrysler	41 1/4	41 1/4	RCA	29 1/4	29 1/4
Chrysler Systems	18 1/4	18 1/4	Chrysler Systems	18 1/4	18 1/4	Reyn Met	42 1/4	42 1/4
Comsat	60 1/4	60 1/4	Comsat	60 1/4	60 1/4	Reyn Ind	30 1/4	30 1/4
Cities Svc	31 1/4	31 1/4	Cities Svc	31 1/4	31 1/4	Sears Roeb	37 1/4	37 1/4
Consolidated Power	23 1/4	23 1/4	Consolidated Power	23 1/4	23 1/4	Shell Oil	73 1/4	73 1/4
Conit' Group Inc.	37 1/4	37 1/4	Conit' Group Inc.	37 1/4	37 1/4	Simplicity Pat	12 1/4	12 1/4
Curtice Burns A	12 1/4	12 1/4	Curtice Burns A	12 1/4	12 1/4	Sperry Rd	34 1/4	34 1/4
Dow Chem	38 1/4	38 1/4	Dow Chem	38 1/4	38 1/4	Std Oil Cal	34 1/4	34 1/4
Du Pont	12 1/4	12 1/4	Du Pont	12 1/4	12 1/4	Std Oil Ind	34 1/4	34 1/4
East Kod	70 1/4	70 1/4	East Kod	70 1/4	70 1/4	Tetrapol	38 1/4	38 1/4
Esnam	31 1/4	31 1/4	Esnam	31 1/4	31 1/4	TWA	20 1/4	20 1/4
Exxon	32 1/4	32 1/4	Exxon	32 1/4	32 1/4	Union Corp	81 1/4	81 1/4
Ford Mot	36 1/4	36 1/4	Ford Mot	36 1/4	36 1/4	Un Carbide	30 1/4	30 1/4
Gen Elec	33 1/4	33 1/4	Gen Elec	33 1/4	33 1/4	United Foods	13 1/4	13 1/4
Gen Eds	31 1/4	31 1/4	Gen Eds	31 1/4	31 1/4	Unroyal	87 1/4	87 1/4
General Mills	28 1/4	28 1/4	General Mills	28 1/4	28 1/4	U.O.P. Inc.	16 1/4	16 1/4
Gen Motors	68 1/4	68 1/4	Gen Motors	68 1/4	68 1/4	US Steel	36 1/4	36 1/4
Gen Tel & Elec	30 1/4	30 1/4	Gen Tel & Elec	30 1/4	30 1/4	Wam Lambert	27 1/4	27 1/4
Gen Tire	27 1/4	27 1/4	Gen Tire	27 1/4	27 1/4	West Un Tel	17 1/4	17 1/4
Gillette	26 1/4	26 1/4	Gillette	26 1/4	26 1/4	Woolworth	25 1/4	25 1/4
Goodyear	23 1/4	23 1/4	Goodyear	23 1/4	23 1/4	Zenith Rad	24 1/4	24 1/4
IC Ind.	24 1/4	24 1/4	IC Ind.	24 1/4	24 1/4			
Int Bus Meh	27 1/4	27 1/4	Int Bus Meh	27 1/4	27 1/4			

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by
FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

1976	High	Low	Yesterday's
American Metals-Climax	59 1/4	59 1/4	59 1/4
Bendix Corp	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
Clark Equip	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
Consolidated Foods	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Howell Hall and Bearing Co	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Hammermill Paper	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Hugobon-Albion Corp	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
Kochling	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Mich Gas Utilities	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
National Standard	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
Pat. Inc.	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
Schlumberger	65 1/4	65 1/4	65 1/4
Wildhorse Corp	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Wicks Corp	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4

INVESTORS' GUIDE

How To Maintain Your Investment

By SAM SHULSKY
Q. Would you please explain the arithmetic involved in cashing in 1 per cent of one's E bond holdings each year and still being able to maintain the \$40,000 investment. I've asked my broker and banker and neither can give me an answer.

A. I've received so many queries on this procedure that I'm beginning to think I've overlooked something. (And if I have, I'll hear about it — you bet.)

O.K. — let's put it this way: On Jan. 1, 1976, you had \$40,000 invested in E bonds, all accruing interest at the rate of 6 per cent a year. On Dec. 31, 1976, you cash in \$2,000 worth of E bonds — the year's accruals. Shouldn't that leave you with \$40,000 in E bonds with which to start 1977?

Q. I don't see how an investor who sells a call option against stock he owns can lose money, particularly if the stock holds steady or declines. If the price of the stock rises he can, of course, either allow the buyer to exercise the option or he can buy it (the option) back.

A. You are correct in most of your thinking. If you sell an option on a stock you own (and represents a long-term holding) at current market, 50, and the stock hangs around 50, or declines slightly during the option period the premium you received (after commissions) represents profit. If the premium, for example, was \$2 (\$200 on 100 shares) that's \$200, minus commissions, you didn't have before. If the stock goes above 50 and you allow it to be called away, the premium represents your total profit (as against whatever reward you could have obtained by selling the stock in the open market). Also you must now reinvest funds.

If halfway through the option period the stock begins to rise and you get panicky and buy back the option, you probably will have to pay more for it than you received when you sold it. So you have a loss.

I've been getting all kinds of letters detailing the experiences of non-professionals in the option market. Some are comfortable with it and report a nice, steady income which can average out at anywhere from 5 per cent to 15 or 20 per cent a year. Some have had bad experiences — losses. Some have given discretionary powers to option brokers and report losses.

I can only say: try it, on a small scale first, with 100 shares of some popular option stock. If you don't try to "play" the option market you can't

hurt too badly. You may even like it. + + +
SHULSKY welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column. For information to check on obsolete securities, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of this newspaper.

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP
BUCHANAN, MICH.
New Soybeans \$6.88 up 21.
No. 1 Soybeans \$9.42 up 41.
New Wheat \$2.35 up 8.
No. 2 Barley \$1.54 steady.
No. 2 Ear Corn \$2.29 up 5.
New Corn \$2.21 up 10.
No. 2 Shelled Corn \$2.34 up 5.
No. 2 Wheat \$2.31 up 3.
These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.

Teacher Strikes Continue

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Teacher strikes in three midwestern cities are continuing in disputes over pay increases and contract language, but school officials say they are holding classes with the aid of substitute teachers and administrators. In Cincinnati, a federal mediator was called in for talks today between teachers and the school board, which says it cannot meet a demanded 11 per cent salary increase. In Kansas City, where teachers walked out of the classrooms four weeks ago, the Board of Education continued its methodical reopening of schools with the resumption of classes at seven junior high schools and one seventh grade center. And in Wisconsin the Milwaukee Teachers Education Association said it was ready to resume its work stoppage after a weekend of little progress in contract talks with the school board.

Over 50,000 Food Stamp Cards Discovered Missing

DETROIT (AP) — A federal audit disclosed Friday that more than 50,000 blank cards used to obtain food stamps in Michigan are missing.

The audit by the U.S. Agricultural Department centers on operations of an East Lansing computer firm which has operated the state's computerized food stamp program in every county but Wayne since 1975.

Records indicated the firm, Public Data Associates, has been paid about \$400,000 a year by the state and federal governments for work in Michigan.

The audit alleged the state overpaid more than \$13,000 to the company between 1975 and 1976 through inflated billings.

Huge Land Tract Bid Rejected

DETROIT (AP) — A group of investors that includes auto magnate Henry Ford II has been turned down in its \$302.9 million bid to buy control of Irvine Co., which owns more than 70,000 undeveloped acres near Los Angeles.

The bid was rejected by the Irvine Foundation, owner of 54.3 per cent of the Irvine Co. stock. Foundation officials contended the bid was tentative because the group didn't actually have cash in the bank.

The bidding group, led by suburban Detroit shopping center magnate A. Alfred Taubman, includes Ford, chairman of the Ford Motor Co.; Wall Street investment banker Charles Allen Jr.; Detroit financier Max Fisher, and dissident Irvine heiress Joan Irvine Smith.

The group offered to put up \$75 million in cash and had a loan commitment for the remainder from a group of banks led by Wells Fargo.

Irvine Co. holdings, totalling some 120 square miles, are said to represent the largest piece of undeveloped property in a major metropolitan area.

The Irvine Foundation, which is being forced to sell its stock because of the 1980 Tax Reform Act, reportedly wants to sell to Mobil Oil, which submitted the only other bid, a \$281.9 million offer.

Mobil has repeatedly praised the company's management, while members of the Taubman group say they will cut overhead substantially if they gain control.

Outlook Still Is Rainy

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southwestern Michigan: Cloudy tonight and Tuesday with occasional showers and thundershowers likely. Low tonight near 50. High Tuesday near 70. Winds south to southwest 5 to 15 tonight and Tuesday. Probability of precipitation: 60 per cent tonight, 70 per cent Tuesday.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Lower Peninsula: Chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Lows in the low to mid-40s.

WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Sunday was 81 in Muskegon. The lowest was 44 in Alpena, Pellston and Sault Ste. Marie.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 81. The low was 55.

The highest temperature on this date since 1872 was 84 in 1878. The lowest was eight in 1875.

The sun sets today at 7:18 p.m., rises Tuesday at 5:47 a.m. and sets Tuesday at 7:19 p.m.

The moon sets today at 7:44 p.m., rises Tuesday at 3:47 a.m. and sets Tuesday at 8:41 p.m.

Highs, lows, sky conditions, and precipitation at selected sites:

	High	Low	Pr
Alpena, cloudy	64	44	21
Detroit, pt. cdy	87	46	00
Flint, pt. cloudy	85	49	00
G. Rapids, cloudy	80	54	00
Houghton, fog	58	—	00
Houghton Lk. cldy	67	51	11
Jackson, pt. cdy	78	52	00
Lansing, pt. cdy	75	54	01
Marquette, cloudy	54	48	12
Muskegon, pt. cdy	81	51	00
Pellston, cloudy	73	44	04
Saginaw, cloudy	65	52	00
S.S. Marie, cloudy	67	44	00
Traverse City, cloudy	69	50	05

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS
Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past weekend include:

Benton Harbor — Neil Goody, 351 Lake street; Milen Gray, 235 Parker avenue; Clarence Lee, 1451 Monroe street; Milton Wallace, 751 Pearl; Mrs. Katherine Brandes, 250 Wall street; Mrs. Marjorie Kimball, Claremont Nursing home; Florence Shaffer, 436 Ohio; Tina Wheeler, 2170 Roslyn.

St. Joseph — Melody Lewis, 917 Pearl; Denver Rash, 1315 Michigan avenue; William Shea, 3147 South Lakeshore drive. Baroda — Mrs. Margaret Ott, 7158 Lincoln.

Coloma — Fay Morgan, 3076 DeField.

Eau Claire — Donald Edwards, route 1, Box 601.

Hartford — Mrs. James Sellers, 208 Pleasant street. Stevensville — Mrs. Raymond Bradley, 6356 Washington avenue.

BIRTHS

Benton Harbor — A girl weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Price, 1056 Columbus avenue, at 9:48 a.m. Sunday.

Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS
BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity hospital over the past weekend include:

Chicago, Ill. — Jeffrey Hoswell.

Coloma — Dathna Sexton. Niles — Marie Block, Loyal Hickey.

Deputies said Rockville police arrested Milton Brister, 20, now of Rockville, on a Berrien county warrant charging him with breaking and entering. He was reported to have waived extradition and was expected to be picked up by sheriff's deputies today.

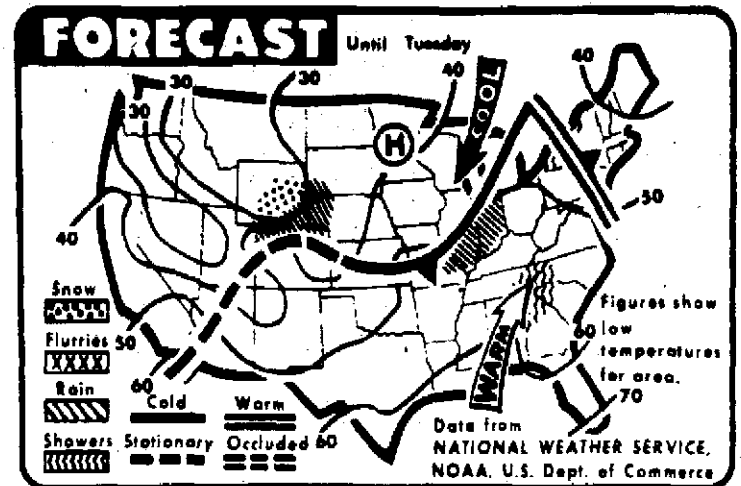
The warrant was issued in connection with a Jan. 31 break-in in which \$18 in cash was taken and tape recording equipment valued at \$500 was vandalized.

Allegan Hospital

ADMISSIONS
ALLEGAN — Patient admitted to Allegan General hospital over the past weekend include:

Bangor — Millard Pickens.

STRIKE'S OVER
LAPORTE, Ind. (AP) — Production is expected to resume today at the Allis-Chalmers farm implements manufacturing plant here following ratification of a new contract.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Cool weather is forecast today for the West and for most northern States. Warm weather is expected in the South and East. Rain with some snow is forecast for the western Plains, rain is forecast for part of the Midwest, and showers are expected in northern Georgia and the western Carolinas. (AP Wirephoto)

Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS

St. Joseph — Maurice L. Kirkdorfer, 1296 Orchard avenue; Howard F. Alkins, 871 West Glenford road.

Benton Harbor — Terry D. Allen, 1296 Vincent court; Thomas J. Broderick, Sr., 2996 Maple lane; Bernedette Butler, 1141 McAllister; Donald J. Hilton, 346 Vernon drive; Floyd O. Wheeler, Sr., 2865 Eaman road.

Berrien Springs — Mrs. George W. Zierle, route 1, Box 248-B, Hollywood road.

Buchanan — James T. Dickinson, 123 West Alexander.

Hagar Shores — Rick D. Kiser, P.O. Box 16.

South Haven — Mrs. Terry L. Severinghaus, route 1, Box 391.

Stevensville — Conrad Kornelson, 804 West John Beers road.

Watervliet — Mrs. Orvil L. Robertson, route 3, Box 417.

BIRTHS

Benton Harbor — A boy weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kloppe, 1500 Nichols road, Saturday, at 11

1

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long porch which also opens
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dining room, good storage and
supplies space, half bath and
4th bedroom down. Many
rooms paneled and carpeted.
Three bedrooms and large
bath up with large storage
room. Deep closets. Good sized
basement has fruit cellar,
work and utility area. Bright
year old gas furnace, Lincoln
and St. Joseph Schools.
Outstanding value! **\$26,000.**
Call St. Joe office 983-7385.

**EXECUTIVE ELEGANCE
WITH PEACEFUL PRIVACY**

Absolute privacy surrounds this outstanding brick four-bedroom English Tudor home. Situated on two and 1/4 wooded acres with ravine. Many outstanding features: thirty-two foot upstairs rec room with one half bath. Wet bar is sunken family room with tongue-in groove wood ceiling. Two redwood balconies never looking ravine. First floor balcony is fifty four feet long second balcony off master bedroom. Beautifully styled and decorated. Plush carpeting, flocked wallpaper, marble sinks, a kitchen island with every modern convenience including a large pantry. Terrific closet and cupboard space. Two fireplaces. Nothing but the best in this home! 2400 sq. ft. total, plus a 3 stall garage with two electric door openers. Custom landscaping. Gas heat. Clark, Upton and Joseph schools. One year old owners transferred. Call Stu Jee office 983-7328.

PEACEFUL RURAL AREA
7901... 1¼ acres to do your thing! Plus a large, heavily insulated, well-cared for aluminum sided, bedroom (garage) shelter, rancher's home with a 2½ stall attached garage. Nicely decorated and carpeted (some new). Good storage areas. Large basement, paneled rec room has bar, pool table and good early American furniture which stays. Big laundry room and possible workshop. Soft water conditioner stays. Kitchen with excellent cupboard space and built in snack table. Dining room opens to patio. Easy access from kitchen for entertaining, nook. Road to country living. Stump and downer trees removed. Near Harbor schools. Two large for owners. \$37,999. Call St. Joe office 863-7899.

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NEWLY LISTED. - 2 YEARS OLD

3 to 4 bedroom Mediterranean style brick home with full walk-out basement, on almost 4 acres. Features plush carpeting throughout, spacious living room, kitchen, separate dining area, finished family room & rec. room, plus game room. An complete home and priced to sell at \$74,900. Call Betty Heston today at 429-3528.

PRICE REDUCED—STEVENSVILLE AREA
3 bedroom brick ranch on 6 acres. Some grapes and blueberries on property. Large living room, kitchen-dining room combination, 3/4 bathroom, 2 1/2 car detached garage. Priced at \$64,500 and can be bought on land contract. Call Doty Homestead at 429-3526.

COLOMA SCHOOLS
3 bedroom ranch with full walk-out basement. Spacious living room, kitchen-dining room combination. Basement features rec. room, utility room, and den or 4th bedroom. Priced at \$26,900. Call Randy Koehler at: 425-5488 today!

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NEWLYWEDS INVEST
7568...In this 2 bedroom aluminum sided bungalow priced right for budget minded handy individuals. Just \$11,300. Carpeted living room, dining area, new built-in kitchen cupboards with some appliances, utility room in basement. All drapes included. Nice landscaping and trees. Aluminum doors and screens. Oil heat. Tlul and Henton Harbor schools. Open to financing. Call St. Joe office 967-7265



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983-7395 or 429-8966

INVITING 4 BEDROOM CAPE COD

7000...Has more space than the avg. 1700 sq. ft. of well maintained attractively decorated living and rec area. Fireplace flanked by built-in bookcases and shuttered windows. Conspicuous kitchen light and pleasant. Dining room with french doors opening in large screened summer porch looking out on big nicely landscaped and fenced yard. Many built-ins...wide twin bunks with excellent storage drawers, and triple storage chests plus hobby shelves in upper bedroom, 2nd upper bedroom has rec area. Two bedrooms and bath on first floor. Panicked rec room and utility in basement, 2 car garage, gas heat. Neighbored by a lovely home. Call Ed Harber of Miami, Fairplay NW, and PP schools. Call St. Joe office 954-7385.

OUTGROWN YOUR HOME?
6978...great room in this 4
bedroom 2 story frame home
in Fairplain NW. Outstanding
cupboard and closet space. 1 1/2
baths. Neat craft room or den
with sink and cupboards.
Brick fireplace in living room.
Dine in style, large dining
room. Kitchen with eating
area, great cupboards. Re-
frigerator included. New thick
shag carpeting downstairs.
Attic storage space. Central
air, gas heat, 2 car garage.
Fairplain schools. Just \$24,900.

INCOME COMING IN
7070...Best buy of the year for income property. Excellent location in Fairpark. Well-cared for. All apartments are rented. Two buildings, total of 9 apartments with one car individual garage space. Apartments are roomy, cheerful lots of space and clean. Appliances and furniture included. Air conditioned 80 ft. patio. Lushly grounds. Beautiful trees, ivy covered brick building, formerly a mansion, converted to six apartments. Three other apartments in frame building-same location. Good shopping, churches close by. Owner moving overseas. Total investment \$79,800 and worth \$111 Call St. Joe office 983-7395.

THE GOOD LIFE
7806...2 lovely fireplaces are just part of the charm in this large family home, built by Livengood. 3 bedrooms, formal dining, family room, plus a full lower level with a rec room that includes a wet bar, perfect for entertaining.
\$33,900. Call LAKESHORE
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VERY COZY
7522...This 18 year old home located in Firplain features 3 bedrooms, 1½ car garage, new aluminum siding and a separate storage shed. Very affordable at just \$22,000. Call **LAKE SHORE OFFICE 428-4414**.

CONDOMINIUM
5373...Luxury living in this 3 bedroom, 2 baths, nice built-in kitchen. Other extra's include a beamed ceiling and fireplace in the living room which is overlooked by an open balcony. The worry free living of a condominium can be yours for a reduced price of \$42,900 Call LAKESHORE OFFICE 428-1414.

CHEERFUL
7523...Dandy starter home in this 3 bedroom ranch with room to add on if you wish. It is clean and cheerful inside and out. Kitchen and dining room combination, and sliding glass doors that lead to a patio. Nice family neighborhood by Maiden Ln. in St. Joseph. Call LAKESHORE OFFICE 428-1414.

IMMACULATE
7558...Tastefully decorated, 2
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, home in St.
Joseph. Carpeted plush
throughout, fireplace in the
living room, and a unique
finished basement. For more
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<p>Why Not?</p> <p>You have to ask why? You know why!!</p>	<p>1977 CHEVETTE 2-DR. HATCHBACK</p> <p>Tinted Glass, 1.4 Litre Engine, 4-Speed Trans., Wheel Trim Rings, AM Radio. Bright Yellow with Black Custom Vinyl Interior. STOCK NO. 7110.</p> <p>Low Price... \$3269.</p>	<p>'77 MONTE CARLO COUPE</p> <p>Tinted Glass, Air Conditioning, 350 4 BBL V-8, Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Steel Bolted Radial Tires, AM Radio, Rally Wheels. Dark Blue Metallic with Black Vinyl Beach Seats. STOCK NO. 7426.</p> <p>Low Price... \$4988.</p>
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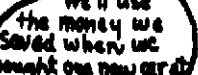
	<p>1977 MONZA TOWNE COUPE</p> <p>4-Speed Manual Trans., Whitewall Belted Tires, AM Radio, 2.3 Liter Engine (5 Yr. 60,000 Mile Warranty). Antique White with Plaid Cloth Bucket Seats. STOCK NO.7265.</p> <p>Low \$3388. Price...</p>	<p>New Series 5 LUV PICKUP</p> <p>178 x 14 Belted Tires, AM Radio, Rear Step Bumper, Economical 4-Cyl.Engine, 4-Speed Trans., STOCK NO.7274.</p> <p>Low \$3499. Price...</p>
<p>1977 NOVA 4 DR</p>	<p>1977 CHEV 1/2-TON</p>	

	1977 NOVA 4-DR. SEDAN Body Side Moldings, 250 6-Cyl.Engine, 3-Speed Manual Trans., Power Steering, White Stripe Tires, AM Radio. Silver with Plaid Cloth Interior. STOCK NO.7087.	1977 CHEVY 1-TON PICKUP Floortide Box, Heavy-Duty Racer Springs, 250 6-Cyl.Engine, 3-Speed Trans.,AM Radio, G78 x 15 Belted Tires. Maroon Blue with Blue Vinyl Interior. STOCK NO.7514.
	Have you looked in my closet? When was the last time you saw a new dress? Didn't Notice....	Low \$3499. Price...
	1977 BLAZER 4-WHEEL DRIVE	

 <p><i>"I'll tell you how long it's been!! It's been so long I can't even remember!"</i></p> <p><i>"With your memory that's not so long!"</i></p>	<h2>1977 CAMARO</h2> <h3>SPORT COUPE</h3> <p>Sport Mirrors, Power Brakes, Power Steering, 350 V-8 Engine, Automatic Trans., Steel Belted Radial White Stripe Tires, AM Radio, Rally Wheels. Brown Metallic with Buckskin Sport Cloth Bucket Seats. STOCK NO.7493.</p> <p>Low \$4399. Price...</p>	<p>Rear Pass.Seat, Tinted Glass, Air Conditioning, Heavy-Duty Front Springs, 350 V-8 Engine, Automatic Trans., Dual Exhausts, Tilt Wheel, Power Steering, Rally Wheels, AM Radio, LT17 X 15 Steel Belted Radial Whitewall Tires. Cheyenne Equipment. Russel Metallic with Black Hardtop. Mandarin Orange Custom Vinyl Bucket Seats. STOCK NO.7540.</p> <p>Low \$7369. Price...</p>
<h2>1977 CADILLAC</h2>	<h2>1977 CHEV 3/4 TON</h2>	

<p>8</p> <p>1977 CAPRICE</p> <p>CLASSIC 4-DR. SEDAN</p> <p>Tinted Glass, Body Side Moldings, Remote Control Mirror, 250 6-Cyl. Engine, Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Steel Banded Radial White Stripe Tires, AM Radio. Northern Metallic with Fireborn Knit Cloth Interior. STOCK NO. 7541.</p> <p>Low \$ 4688. Price...</p>	<p>1977 CHEV. 1/2-TON</p> <p>PICKUP</p> <p>Flooride Box, Ext. Mirrors, Front Stabilizer, Heavy-Duty Rear Springs, 350 V-8 4-URL, Turbo-Hydraulic, Power Steering, AM Radio, 8 1/2 x 16.5 Highway Tires, Full-depth Foam Seat, Cardinal Red with Red Vinyl Interior. STOCK NO. 7002.</p> <p>Low \$ 4488. Price...</p>
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	<p>1974 CHEV. 1/2-TON 3-Speed Trans., AM Radio, V-8, Power Steering. NO.A-6868.</p> <p>SPECIAL PRICE... \$2588.</p>	<p>1973 CHEV. 3/4-TON 454 V-8, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Cheyenne Pkg., AM Radio. Green & White Deluxe 2-Tone Paint. NO.A-7298.</p> <p>SPECIAL PRICE... \$2295.</p>

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GETTING FCC'S EAR Drawing by AP staff artist Joe Yeninas depicts an offending CB enthusiast caught by the long arm of the Federal Communications Commission's Field Operations Bureau, with penalties ranging up to \$10,000 fine and a year in jail. (AP Wirephoto)

By JOHN D. McCLAIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle Charlie, as the Federal Communications Commission is known, offers CBers six ways to get his prompt attention.

Acknowledging it does not have the manpower to police all of the abuse on citizens band radio channels, the FCC's Field Operations Bureau is putting its enforcement emphasis on what it considers the worst offenders. "We have set up six trigger violations to which field inspectors give their priorities," says James C. McKinney, the bureau's deputy chief.

They are:
—Failing to use the radio operator's "numbers," or FCC call sign.

—Using linear amplifiers, devices that boost a CB unit's power from the legal four-watt limit to as much as 2,000 watts.

—Transmitting on frequencies other than the 40 allocated for CB use.

—Using indecent, obscene or profane language.

—Using CB frequencies to violate state, local or federal law, such as burglary or kidnapping.

—Working "skip," or transmitting farther than the 150 miles permitted by FCC regulations.

Penalties for all but the indecent language violations could be fines of \$500 a day, although McKinney says the actual fine usually is \$100.

Using indecent language is a

criminal violation subject to a \$10,000 fine and a year in jail.

But even with its enforcement program focusing on the "trigger" list, the FCC is unable to rid the CB airwaves of abuse, as any CBer with ears quickly bears.

McKinney acknowledges the enforcement problem and says it often is the first topic brought up at CB forums and meetings he attends. The problem, he says, is manpower.

"This bureau has approximately the same number of people in the field now that it had in 1948," he explains.

That totals about 400, who are responsible not only for CB enforcement but for all FCC programs.

The growth of CB has put a heavy burden on the Field Operations Bureau. The FCC says it issued 678,000 licenses in February, boosting the total to nearly nine million.

The Electronic Industries Association, a trade association, estimates 22 million CBs now are in use.

To police all infractions, McKinney says, "would require a veritable army" of FCC agents.

As it is, he says, the 2,000 inspections of commercial radio and television stations the FCC

conducted three years ago was cut to about 1,000 last year as the FCC switched its priorities to where the most complaints were.

That, of course, was CB.

The FCC now is preparing to ask Congress for an additional \$3 million just for CB enforcement, education and licensing programs. The request would include funds for 40 more enforcement agents.

McKinney says most CB complaints involve interference with neighboring television sets and radios and other home electronic entertainment equipment.

These totaled 30,000 a year in the 1960s and early 1970s, rising to 100,000 last year, and now "we are looking for as many as 200,000 this year," he says.

One of the reasons for such interference, he says, is the failure of the manufacturer to shield the TVs, radios and electronic organs from unwanted signals. In those situations, it's usually up to the owner to modify his equipment.

The other reason for interference is that the CB is transmitting illegal signals, either off-frequency or above the four-watt power ceiling.

That's where Uncle Charlie steps in.

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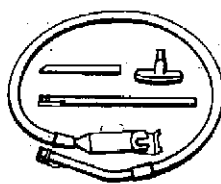
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Today in History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, April 18, the 106th day of 1977. There are 257 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1775, the American patriot, Paul Revere, made his famous ride in Massachusetts from Charlestown to Lexington to warn the colonists of the approach of British troops from Boston.

On this date:

In 1847, American forces captured Cerro Gordo Hill in Mexico. It was the first point of resistance on General Winfield Scott's march on Mexico City.

In 1906, San Francisco was hit by an earthquake. The quake and fires destroyed half the city.

In 1942, early in World War II, an air squadron led by Lt. Gen. James Doolittle took off from an aircraft carrier and attacked Tokyo and other Japanese cities.

In 1946, the League of Nations officially went out of existence.

In 1970, President Richard

Nixon greeted the Apollo 13 astronauts in Hawaii after their harrowing, unsuccessful attempt to make a moon landing.

In 1874, Egypt announced it was ending more than 18 years of exclusive reliance on Soviet arms supplies and would seek armaments elsewhere.

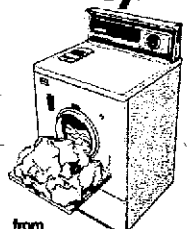
Ten years ago: South Vietnam proposed a withdrawal of warring factions from the demilitarized zone between South Vietnam and North Vietnam, and the United States voiced approval.

Five years ago: The United States halted air strikes against Hanoi and Haiphong to see if there would be a favorable reaction from North Vietnam.

One year ago: An estimated 40,000 Israelis marched into the occupied West Bank area of Jordan, demanding that Israeli annex the territory.

Today's birthdays: Conductor Leopold Stokowski, is 95 years old. Actor and producer Robert Hooks is 40.

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